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Foreword . . .

SOME who see school annuals may say they are all alike. Year after year, they say, there is repetition of the same kind of section devoted to the Seniors, the same loyal accounts of school activities, the same snapshots of familiar figures, the same pleasant pictures of the sponsors.

We who are part of the life portrayed, however, know that each year book is different. Pictures and the writing are but the outer surface. Those who read through this book with knowledge will have their memories stirred and their minds led off to enjoy again those personal, truly human, experiences which made the session 1946-47. The hard work, careful planning and skill which have gone into this book insure your satisfaction.

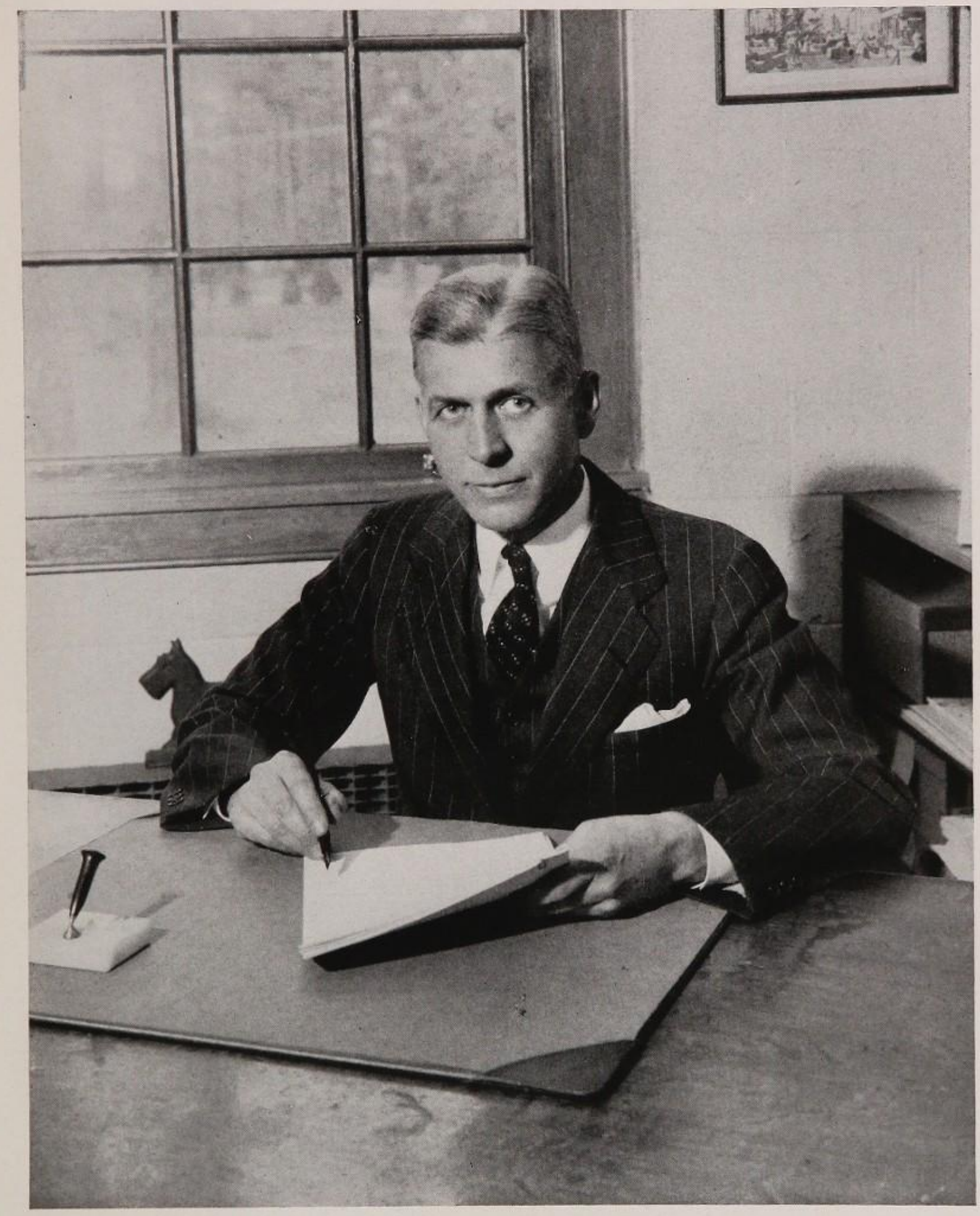
As you lose yourself in the pages that follow, may you recall with pleasure those things which filled your life at St. Christopher's — successes and failures, likes and dislikes, friends and enemies, classes, games, dances, society meetings, bull sessions, demerits, romances, escapades, fights, examinations, the minor things which seemed important and the major things which seemed unimportant.

In some areas 1946-47 has not been a year of great victories, but it has been a year marked by hard work and steady service to the School. The Senior Class whose book this is have quit themselves like men and shown themselves worthy of the highest ideals of St. Christopher's.

Dedication...

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO THIS ESTIMABLE YOUNG MAN LET HIS COLLEGE CAMPUS AT HAMPDEN-SYDNEY FOR ST. CHRISTOPHER'S. THUS BEGAN THE QUARTER OF A CENTURY OF LOYAL SERVICE, UNSWERVING DEVOTION, TIRELESS APPLICATION IN BEHALF OF THE INSTITUTION WHICH ATHLETICALLY WAS THEN WRAPPED IN ITS SWADDLING CLOTHES. FLEDGLINGS THEMSELVES THE SAINTS HAD TO BE CONTENT WITH MEETING OTHER NEOPHYTES, FOR THE DAY WAS YET DISTANT WHEN OUR PRESENT OPPONENTS COULD BE MET ON EQUAL TERMS.

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO THE QUESTION WAS, "QUO VADIS, SONS OF ST. CHRISTOPHER?" QUIETLY, METHODICALLY, IMPLACABLY HE BEGAN TO BUILD. SLIGHTLY CONSERVATIVE, EXTREMELY AFFABLE, INTOLERANT EVER OF INDIFFERENCE AND CARELESSNESS, GAINING GOOD-WILL ON ALL SIDES, HE HAS SEEN HIS HANDIWORK COME TO FULL STATURE. STERN YET KINDLY, ALWAYS ZEALOUS OF THE WELFARE OF HIS BOYS, WEARING HIS MANY HONORS LIGHTLY, IT IS WITH GENUINE AFFECTION THAT WE DEDICATE THIS RAPS AND TAPS TO COACH HUGH BRENAMAN.



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1946 · CALENDAR · 1947

Sept. 5—Beach combers from Buckroe to Wakigi rounded up by Coach Brenaman

Sept. 11—School opens; boys look for new teachers—new teachers look for exits.

Nov. 2—Woodberry Forest Game—the win we love to clutch—slips through grasp again. However, Bake's nose stops Dean cold.

Nov. 15—Li'l Ed plays mud pies with Big Jim—Plastic surgeon plays pattycake with Li'l Ed's face.

Nov. 15—Macbeth show substitutes for English composition—Uncle Jake's substitutes for Macbeth.

Nov. 23—Saints 26; V. E. S. 0—Corley's barn floats away. Intoxicated hog and Potts roam Westhampton singing Saint marching song.

Dec. 6—Monogram Dance—Boarder sees woman.

Dec. 13—Sauer's Banquet—Boarder sees food.

Dec. 17—Nocturnal street construction crew paves way through Chamberlayne Hall, but fails to get through Beckwith's front yard; Mr. Ward still "in dark" as to construction methods.

Dec. 20—Deb season opens—Physics class closes; an immersed body is buoyed up by a force equal to the weight of the fluid which it displaces.

Jan. 22—Murphy passes American History Exam.

Feb. 20—DesPortes outclasses Newton; Law Of Universal Gravitation of Spitballs for Prof. Beckwith's Cranium is accepted by Nobel Committee.

Mar. 1—Annual goes to press.

Mar. 2—Mr. Williams bails RAPS AND TAPS staff from city jail—jailed for celebration ending in monstrous drunken brawl.

Mar. 20—Dramatic's Club and The Hasty Heart—runs one night (actors still running).

Mar. 21—Senior Class charters bus for Charlottesville—parents spend Spring holidays springing offspring from jails—U. Va. bans Saint Class of '47 from Freshman Class.

April 1—Temperature rises to 33 Degrees F.—clothing stores exhaust ten years' supply of "T-Shirts".

April 6—Easter—Boarders feed Miss Gorden's chickens all of Sauer's pastel colors.

April 28—"John" seen in front of Booker-T with a bottle of milk.

May 9—Hill and Wolfe publish *Pine Needle* which causes no race riots, floods, earthquakes, miner's strikes, or lynchings.

May 26—7 (½ day holidays plus 1 movie each night) equals to 100%; Faculty Formula for exams.

June 5—Senior Dance; whim of Class of '47 fulfilled—Reception Line machine-gunned in cold blood.

June 6—Saints with glistening eyes gather around piano for final hymn—flasks bulge from hip pockets.

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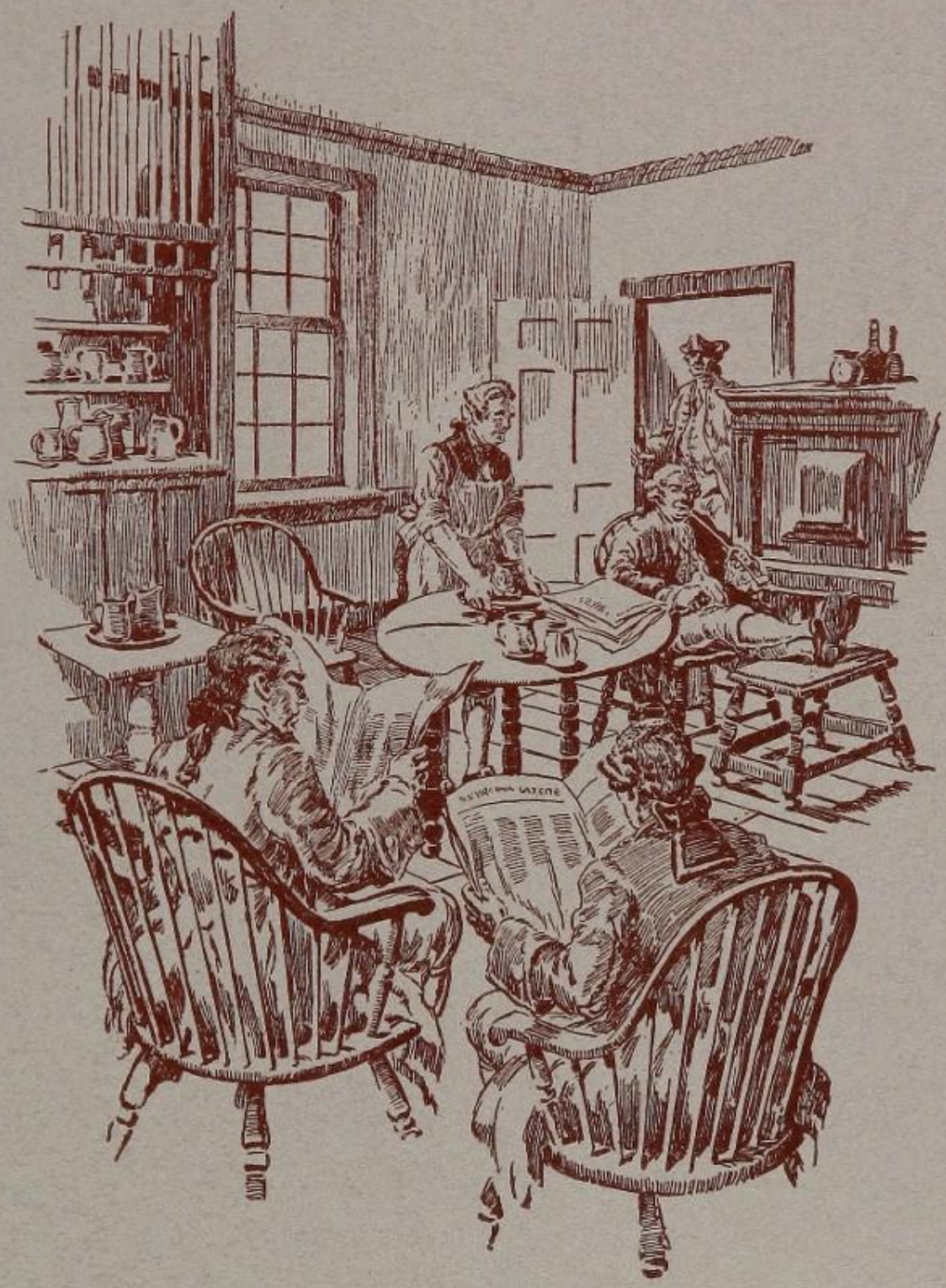


The Raleigh Tavern

SENIORS

ALFRED ASHTON ADKINS, III

Richmond, Virginia

4 Years

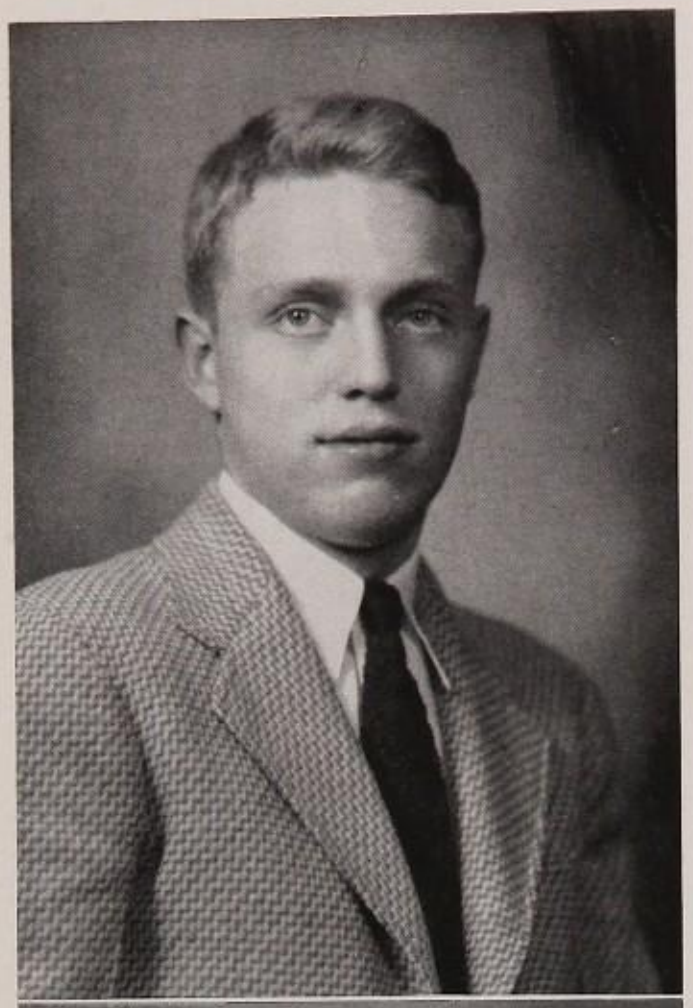
Member of Jackson Society, Member of Missionary Society, Member of Monogram Club.

1943-44—Bulldog Football, Junior Basketball, B-Team Baseball.

1944-45—Chairman of Form Committee, B-Team Football, B-Team Basketball, B-Team Baseball.

1945-46—Varsity Football Squad, B-Team Basketball, Varsity Baseball Squad.

1946-47—Assistant Subscription Manager of RAPS AND TAPS, Varsity Football Team, B-Team Basketball.



JAMES BRYANT BOURNE, JR.

Sandston, Virginia

5 Years

Member of Jackson Society, Member of Missionary Society, Member of Dramatic Club.

1942-43—Bulldog Football, Midget Basketball, Junior Baseball.

1943-44—Member of Technical Staff for *The Tavern,* Junior Football.

1944-45—Prop Manager for *The Bishop Misbehaves,* Junior Football, Track.

1945-46—Prop Manager for *Ramshackle Inn,* B-Team Football, Track.

1946-47—Stage Manager for *The Hasty Heart,* Monitor in Boarding Department.

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REUBEN HANCOCK BROADDUS, JR.

Bowling Green, Virginia

6 Years

Member of Jackson Society, Member of Missionary Society.

1941-42—Midget Football, Intramural Baseball.

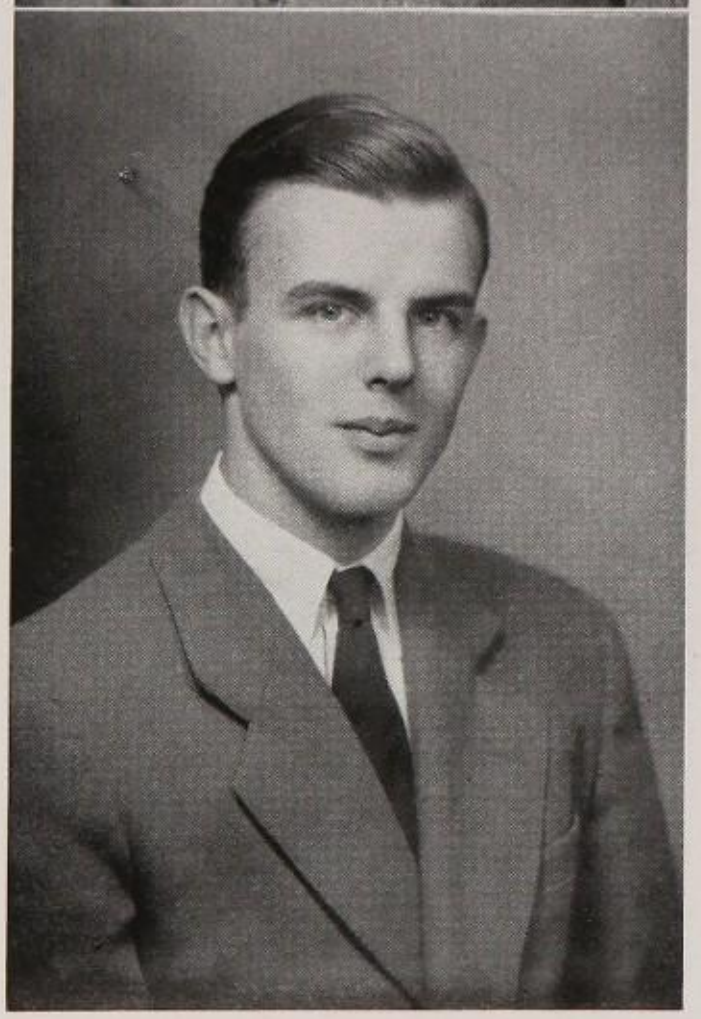
1942-43—Bulldog Football, Midget Basketball, Junior Baseball.

1943-44—Junior Football, Junior Basketball, Junior Baseball.

1944-45—*Proxime Accessit* of Form, Junior Football, Junior Basketball, Junior Baseball.

1945-46—*Proxime Accessit* of Form, *Pine Needle* Staff, Assistant Sports Editor of RAPS AND TAPS, Director of Missionary Society, Junior Football, B-Team Basketball, B-Team Baseball.

1946-47—Co-editor of RAPS AND TAPS, Vice-President of Jackson Society, Member of Student Council, Member of Library Committee, Director of Missionary Society, Sports Editor of *Pine Needle*, B-Team Football.



CHARLES ALEXANDER CHILTON

Ashland, Virginia

4 Years

Member of Jackson Socoiety, Member of Missionary Society, Member of Monogram Club.

1943-44—Junior Basketball.

1944-45—Junior Football, Junior Basketball.

1945-46—Junior Football, Tumbling.

1946-47—Monitor in Boarding Department, President of Stamp Club, Manager of Varsity Football Squad.

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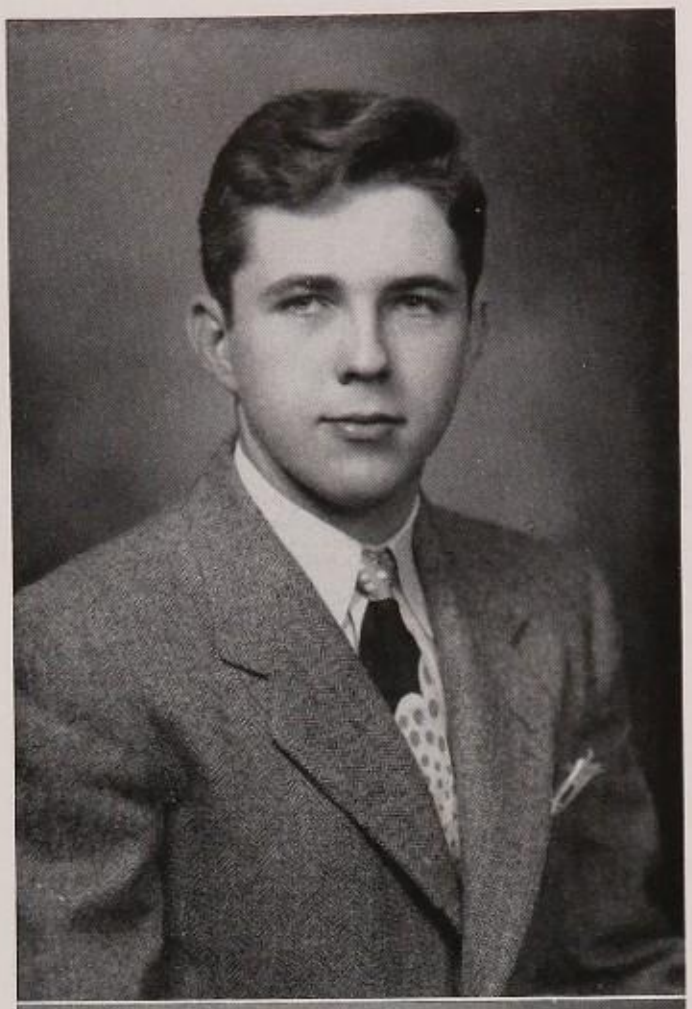
LEWIS PRESTON COLLINS, III

Marion, Virginia

1 Year

Member of Lee Society, Member of Missionary Society, Member of Monogram Club.

1946-47—Varsity Football Team, Varsity Basketball Squad.



EDMUND BAKER DAVENPORT

Richmond, Virginia

7 Years

Member of Lee Society, Member of Missionary Society, Member of Monogram Club.

1940-41—Midget Football, Intramural Baseball.

1941-42—Bulldog Football, Midget Basketball, Junior Baseball.

1942-43—Junior Football, Junior Basketball.

1943-44—B-Team Football, Junior Basketball.

1944-45—Varsity Football Squad.

1945-46—Director of Missionary Society, Varsity Football Team, B-Team Basketball.

1946-47—President of Lee Society, Vice-President of Missionary Society, President of Monogram Club, Co-Captain of Varsity Football Team.

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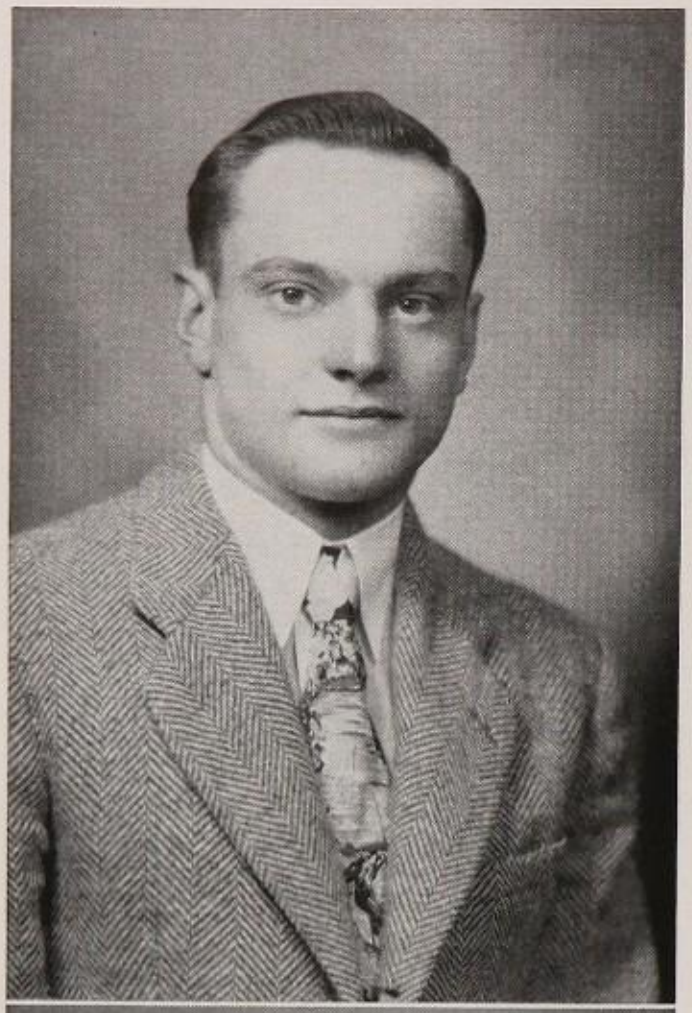


WILLIAM ERVIN DESPORTES

Richmond, Virginia

12 Years

Member of Jackson Society, Member of Missionary Society, Member of Monogram Club.

1937-38—Lower School Varsity Football.

1938-39—Lower School Varsity Football.

1939-40—Member of Lower School Honor Committee, President of Lower School Missionary Society, Lower School Varsity Football.

1940-41—Flea Football, Intramural Baseball.

1941-42—Vice-President of Middle School Jackson Society, Midget Football, Intramural Baseball.

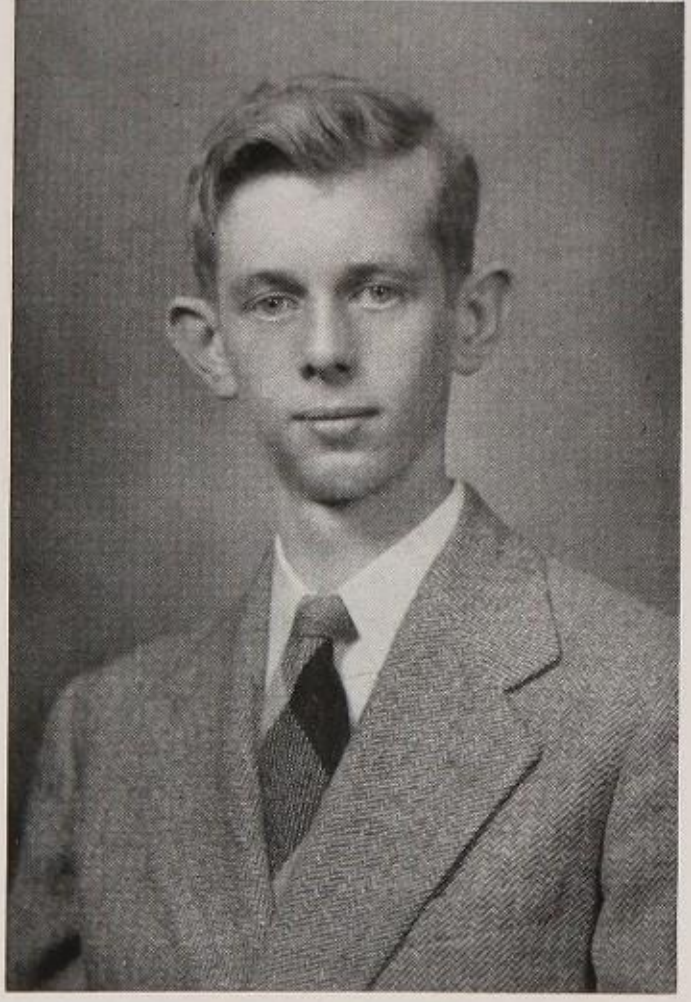
1942-43—Bulldog Football, Midget Basketball, B-Team Baseball.

1943-44—B-Team Football, Varsity Baseball Squad.

1944-45—Member of Form Committee, Varsity Football Squad, Varsity Baseball Team.

1945-46—Member of Student Council, Member of Form Committee, Director of Missionary Society, Varsity Football Team, Varsity Baseball Team.

1946-47—Member of Student Council, President of Jackson Society, Secretary-Treasurer of Missionary Society, Secretary-Treasurer of Monogram Club, Chairman of Form Committee, Subscription Manager of RAPS AND TAPS, Varsity Football Team, Captain of Varsity Baseball Team.



GEORGE LEIGH HALL

Reidsville, North Carolina

3 Years

Member of Jackson Society, Member of Missionary Society, Member of Dramatic Club.

1944-45—Cast of *The Bishop Misbehaves.*

1945-46—Cast of *Ramshackle Inn.*

1946-47—President of Dramatic Club, Vice-President of Stamp Club, Football Cheer Leader.

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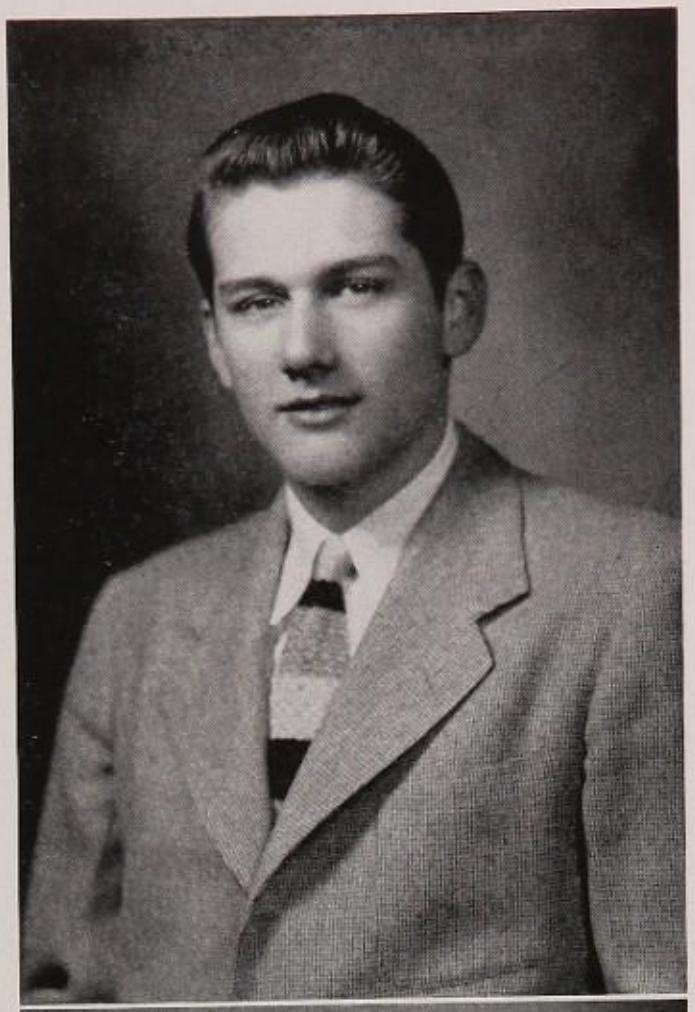
EDWARD GOVAN HILL, III

Richmond, Virginia

7 Years

Member of Lee Society, Member of Missionary Society, Member of Dramatic Club.

1940-41—Intramural Basketball, Intramural Baseball.
1941-42—*Proxime Accesserunt* of Form, Flea and Midget Football, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Baseball.
1942-43—Co-prizeman of Form, Bulldog Football, Intramural Basketball, Junior Baseball.
1943-44—Prizeman of Form, Junior Basketball, Junior Baseball.
1944-45—Prizeman of Form, *Pine Needle* Staff, Junior Football.
1945-46—Prizeman of Form, *Pine Needle* Staff, RAPS AND TAPS Staff, B-Team Baseball.
1946-47—Co-editor of *Pine Needle*, Member of Student Council, Vice-President of Lee Society, Business Manager of RAPS AND TAPS, Cast of *The Hasty Heart*.



WIRT PEEBLES MARKS, III

Richmond, Virginia

12 Years

Member of Jackson Society, Member of Missionary Society, Member of Dramatic Club.

1940-41—Flea Football, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Baseball.
1941-42—Bulldog Football, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Baseball.
1942-43—Bulldog Football, Midget Basketball, Junior Baseball.
1943-44—Junior Football, Junior Basketball, Junior Baseball.
1944-45—B-Team Football, Junior Basketball.
1945-46—*Pine Needle* Staff, Varsity Football Squad, Track.
1946-47—Circulation Manager of *Pine Needle*, Cast of *The Hasty Heart*. Member of Library Committee, Varsity Football Squad.

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WARREN JEFFERSON MARLOWE

Richmond, Virginia

3 Years

Member of Lee Society, Member of Missionary Society, Member of Dramatic Club.

1944-45—Bulldog Football.

1945-46—Cast of *Ramshackle Inn.*

1946-47—Cast of *The Hasty Heart.*

VIRGIL PATRICK RANDOLPH, III

Richmond, Virginia

12 Years

Member of Lee Society, Member of Missionary Society.

1939-40—Secretary of Lower School Lee Society, Lower School Football.

1940-41—*Proxime Accessorunt* of Form, Flea Football.

1941-42—Flea Football.

1942-43—Bulldog Football.

1943-44—Bulldog Football.

1945-46—Secretary of Lee Society, Assistant Literary Editor of *Pine Needle,* Member of Literary Committee.

1946-47—Feature Editor of *Pine Needle,* Assistant Advertising Manager of RAPS AND TAPS.

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EDMUND HARRISON RUCKER, JR.

Richmond, Virginia

5 Years

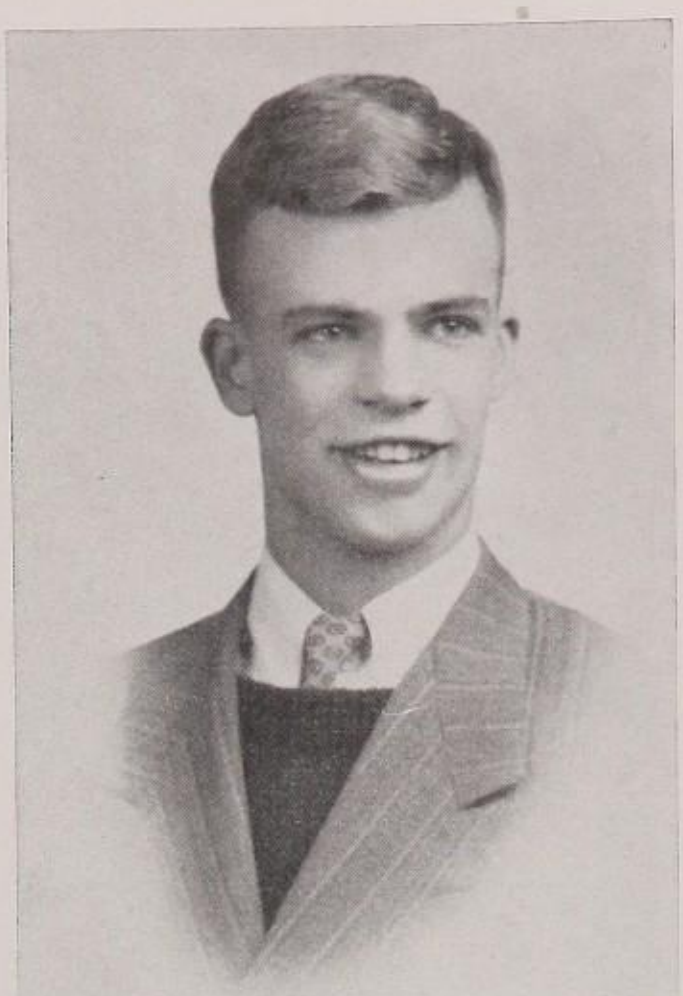
Member of Jackson Society, Member of Missionary Society, Member of Dramatic Club, Member of Monogram Club.

1942-43—Bulldog Football, Midget Basketball.
1943-44—President of Junior Jackson Society, Junior Football, Junior Basketball.

1944-45—Member of Form Committee, B-Team Football, Junior Basketball, Track.

1945-46—Winner of School Reading Contest, Member of Form Committee, Director of Missionary Society, Cast of *Ramshackle Inn*, *Pine Needle* Staff, RAPS AND TAPS Staff, Varsity Football Squad*,B-Team Basketball, Track.

1946-47—Co-editor of RAPS AND TAPS, Member of Student Council, Member of Form Committee, President of Missionary Society, Assistant Editor of *Pine Needle*, Cast of *The Hasty Heart*, Varsity Football Team.



HERBERT GLADSTONE SENN

Exmore, Virginia

2 Years

Member of Lee Society, Member of Missionary Society.

1946-47—Technical Staff of *The Hasty Heart*.

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RICHARD HINSDALE SHERMAN

Ithaca, New York

4 Years

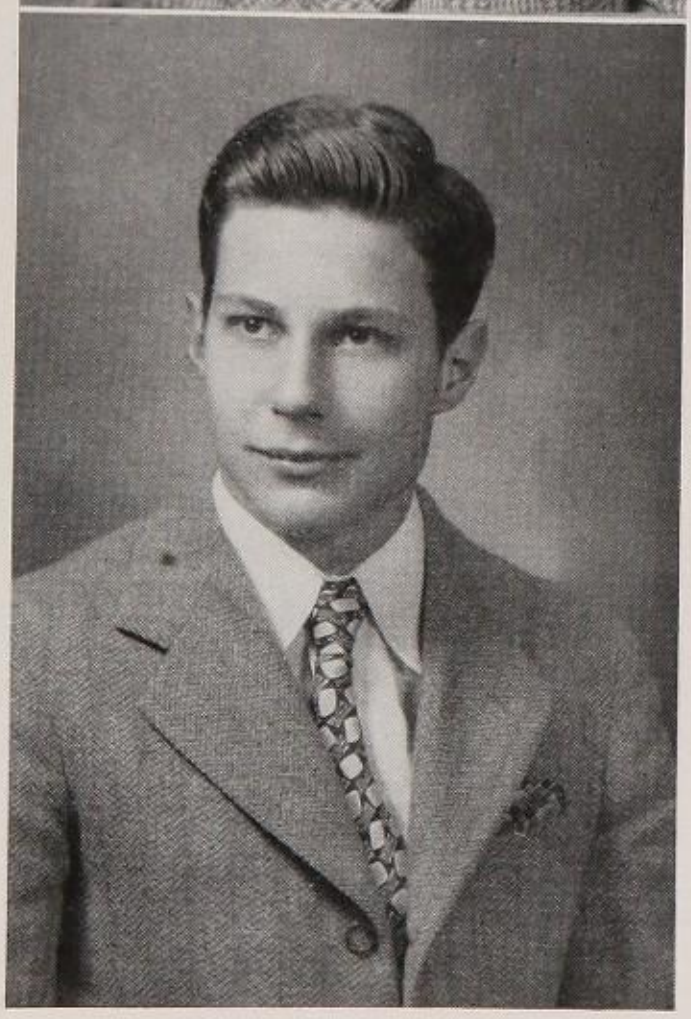
Member of Jackson Society, Member of Missionary Society.

1943-44—Junior Football, Junior Baseball.

1944-45—Junior Football, Junior Baseball.

1945-46—B-Team Football, B-Team Basketball, B-Team Baseball.

1946-47—Member of Library Committee, B-Team Basketball.



THOMAS COE SHOEMAKER

Norfolk, Virginia

4 Years

Member of Lee Society, Member of Missionary Society, Member of Monogram Club.

1943-44—Midget Basketball, Junior Baseball.

1944-45—Junior Football, Junior Basketball, B-Team Baseball.

1945-46—B-Team Football, Varsity Basketball Squad, B-Team Baseball.

1946-47—Member of Library Committee, Assistant Subscription Manager of RAPS AND TAPS, Varsity Football Team, Varsity Basketball Team.

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WILLIAM LATANÉ STIFF

Oak Grove, Virginia

2 Years

Member of Jackson Society, Member of Missionary Society.

1945-46—Junior Football, Varsity Basketball Squad, B-Team Baseball.

1946-47—Member of Student Council, Member of Library Committee, B-Team Football, Varsity Basketball Squad.*

CHARLES BURWELL WALDEN, JR.

Richmond, Virginia

12 Years

Member of Lee Society, Member of Missionary Society, Member of Dramatic Club.

1940-41—Flea Football, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Baseball.

1941-42—Flea Football, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Baseball.

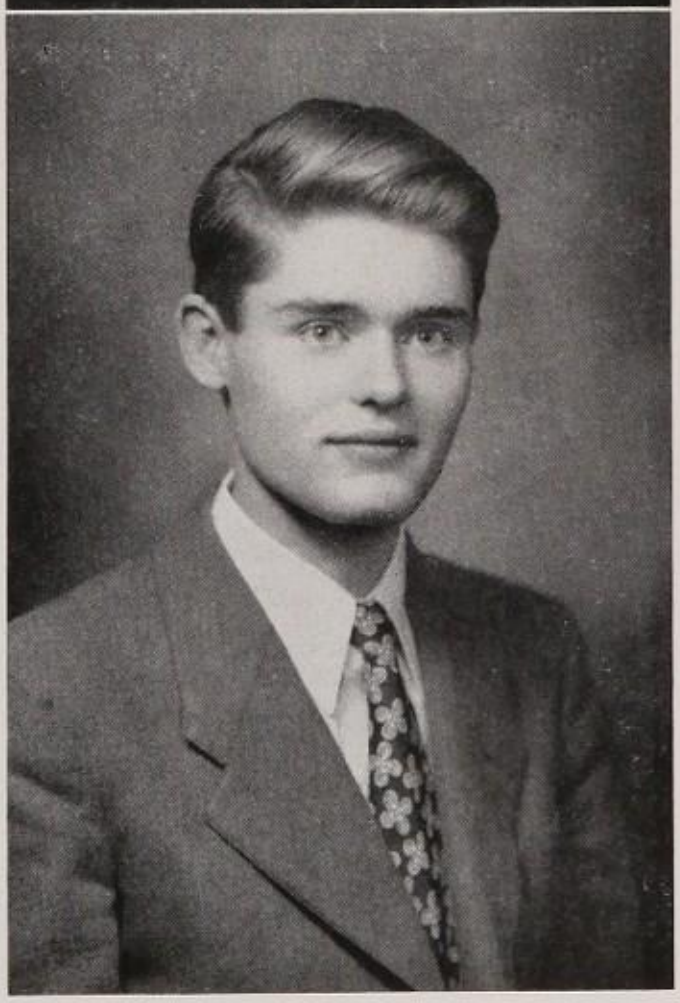
1942-43—Bulldog Football, Midget Basketball, Junior Baseball.

1943-44—Junior Football, Junior Basketball, Junior Baseball.

1944-45—Junior Football.

1945-46—*Pine Needle* Staff.

1946-47—Business Manager of *Pine Needle*, Advertising Manager of RAPS AND TAPS, Cast of *The Hasty Heart*.



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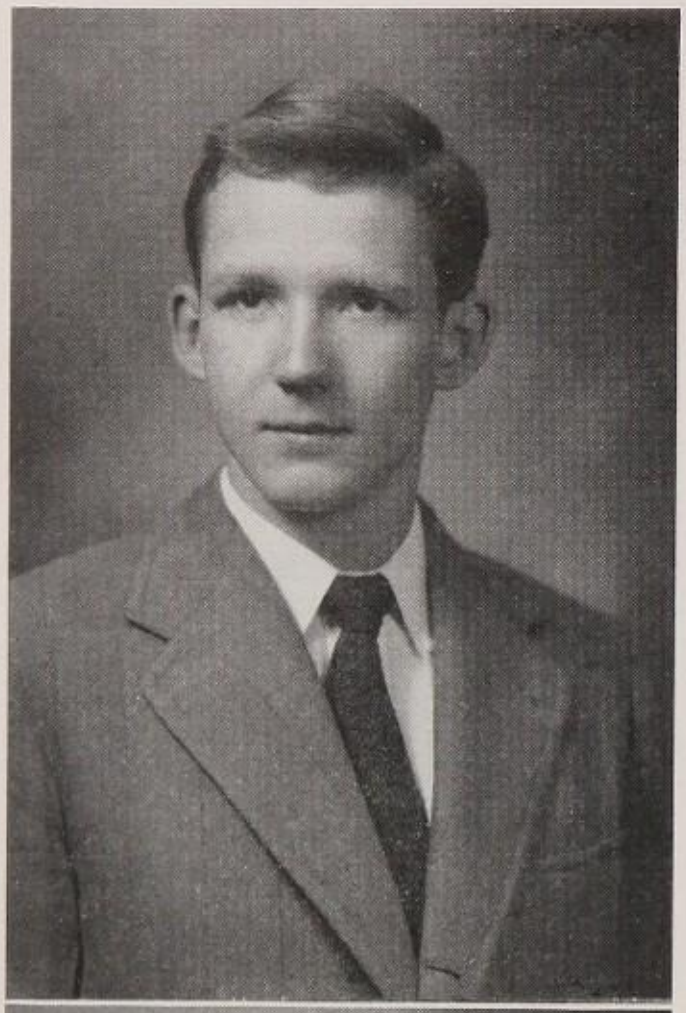


WILLIAM ROSS WALKER, JR.

Richmond, Virginia

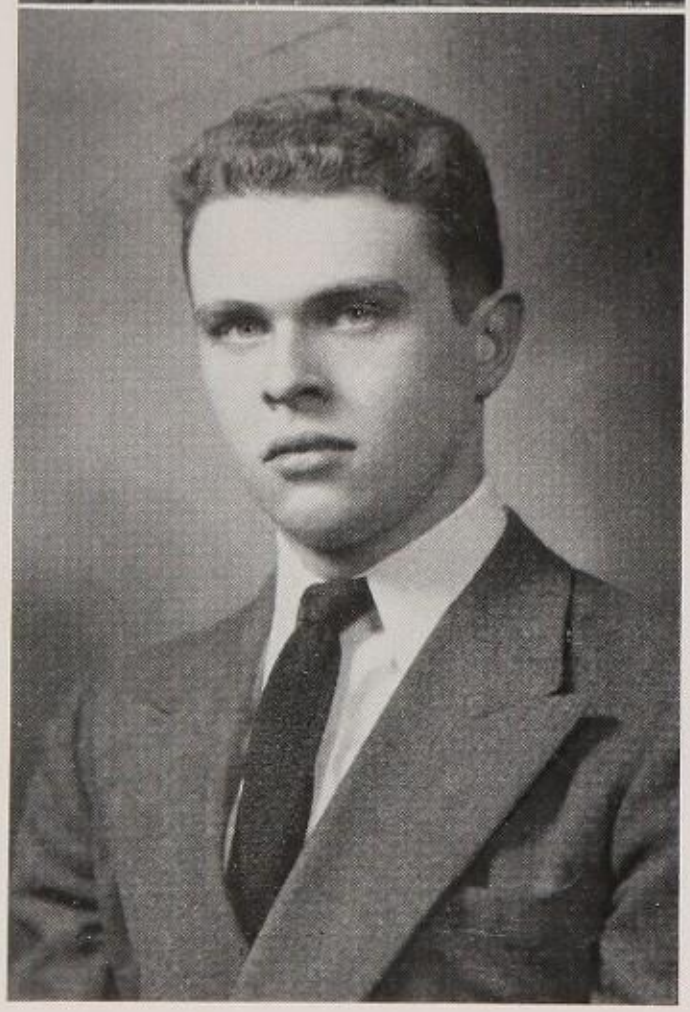
3 Years

Member of Lee Society, Member of Missionary Society.

1944-45—Junior Football, Junior Basketball.

1945-46—B-Team Football, B-Team Basketball.

1946-47—B-Team Basketball.



ALEXANDER WELLFORD

Richmond, Virginia

10 Years

Member of Jackson Society, Member of Missionary Society, Member of Monogram Club.

1940-41—Flea Football, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Baseball.

1941-42—Midget Football, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Baseball.

1942-43—Bulldog Football, Junior Baseball.

1943-44—Junior Football, Tumbling Team, Track.

1944-45—B-Team Football, Track.

1945-46—*Pine Needle* Staff, Director of Missionary Society, Varsity Football Squad*, Track.

1946-47—Subscription Manager of *Pine Needle*, Director of Missionary Society, Varsity Football Team.

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THOMAS KENNERLY WOLFE, JR.

Richmond, Virginia

6 Years

Member of Jackson Society, Member of Missionary Society.

1941-42—Flea Football, Intramural Baseball.

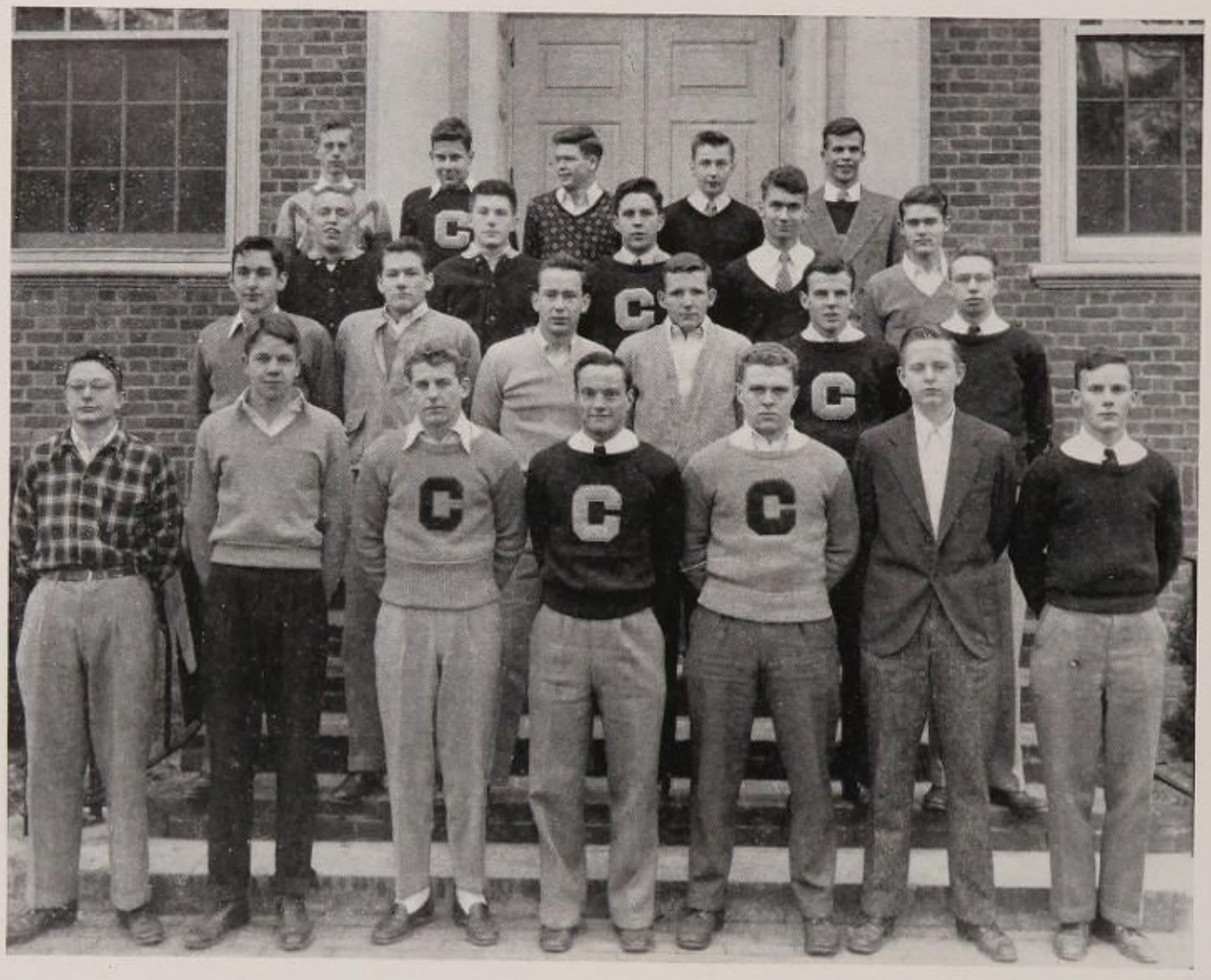
1942-43—Bulldog Football, Midget Basketball, Junior Baseball.

1943-44—Bulldog Football (Captain), Junior Basketball, Junior Baseball.

1944-45—Junior Football, B-Team Basketball, B-Team Baseball.

1945-46—Member of Student Council, Secretary of Jackson Society, Member of Form Committee, Director of Missionary Society, Sports Editor of *Pine Needle*, Sports Editor of RAPS AND TAPS, Junior Football, Varsity Basketball Squad, B-Team Baseball.

1946-47—Chairman of Student Council, Co-editor of *Pine Needle*, Director of Missionary Society, Member of Form Committee.



SEVENTH FORM

Left to right—front row: Marlowe, Broaddus, Davenport, DesPortes, Wellford, Wolfe, Randolph. Second row: Marks, Hill, Senn, Walker, Chilton, Bourne. Third row: Adkins, A. A., Holland, C. A., Collins, Sherman, Walden. Back row: Hall, Shoemaker, Spratley, Stiff, Rucker.

SEVENTH FORM BALLOT

Most popular.....DesPortes
Handsomest .....Davenport
Best athlete .....DesPortes
Smartest .....Broaddus
Most ambitious.....Rucker
Most likely to succeed.....Rucker
Laziest.....Wellford
Makes most boners.....Bourne
First to marry.....Adkins
Likeliest bachelor .....Broaddus
Most in need of a shave.....Collins
Most in need of a haircut.....Senn
Most in need of a comb....Broaddus
Biggest buller.....Adkins
Best singer.....Chilton
Best dressed .....Davenport
Wittiest.....Davenport
Most confident .....Rucker
Most carefree .....Wellford
Most drag .....Wolfe
Likeliest faculty member.....Bourne
Most hog wild.....Rucker

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ADKINS:

Head of huge furniture trust and brains of bootleg mob found to be same person. Exhibit A: wood chip (upon which U. Va. boy choked) stamped "Adkin's Furniture."

BOURNE:

Sandston citizen jerked from dull life of business man to perform a task for benefit of all mankind—posing for remodeling of Rodin's "The Thinker," which was completely demolished in Third World War.

BROADDUS:

Colonel Broaddus still holding out in hills of Tennessee. Crack Oregon Hill Regiment playing havoc on countryside around Chattanooga, refusing to give in to the "Damyankees." Adept at guerrilla warfare, "Rough and Ready Rube" retreated there shortly after an unexpected and savage raid, which left Washington in smoking ruins.

CHILTON:

Unshaven singer, entertaining Dock St. bar-flies with his "Full Moon and Empty Pockets," is recognized as tenor who was fired for astounding Metropolitan audience during performance of "Aida" with Tanked-up version of Filipino Baby.

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COLLINS:

Country Collins rushes madly from secluded Marion farm (for first time in 23 years) to take out patent on his discovery — the wagons move faster if you round off the square rollers; he plans to call it a Wheel.

DAVENPORT:

Corner-stone of new Richmond Traffic Violations Bureau laid by prominent insurance man—"Why not; I paid for it?" Leaving ceremonies, he speeds through red light on left side of street, hits fire hydrant, backs away over Mayor's wife, and fails to prevent Lexie from maiming protesting police sergeant.

DESPORTES:

Naturalists dismayed as Huntsman DesPortes kills last living speciman of dove family; finishing a lifetime career of singlehandedly making dove extinct.

HALL:

Federal customs official disguised as old woman rounds up Marijuana band secretly raising acres of produce deep in tobacco country—Reedsville, N. C. Officer and Exhibit A. (truck load of ripened plants) disappear into hills in search of a match.

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HILL:

Led away by several white-coated men from the scene of the killing, head of huge newspaper syndicate babbles insanely: "I finally got him; I finally got him!" Sports editor lies crushed beneath huge presses.

MARKS:

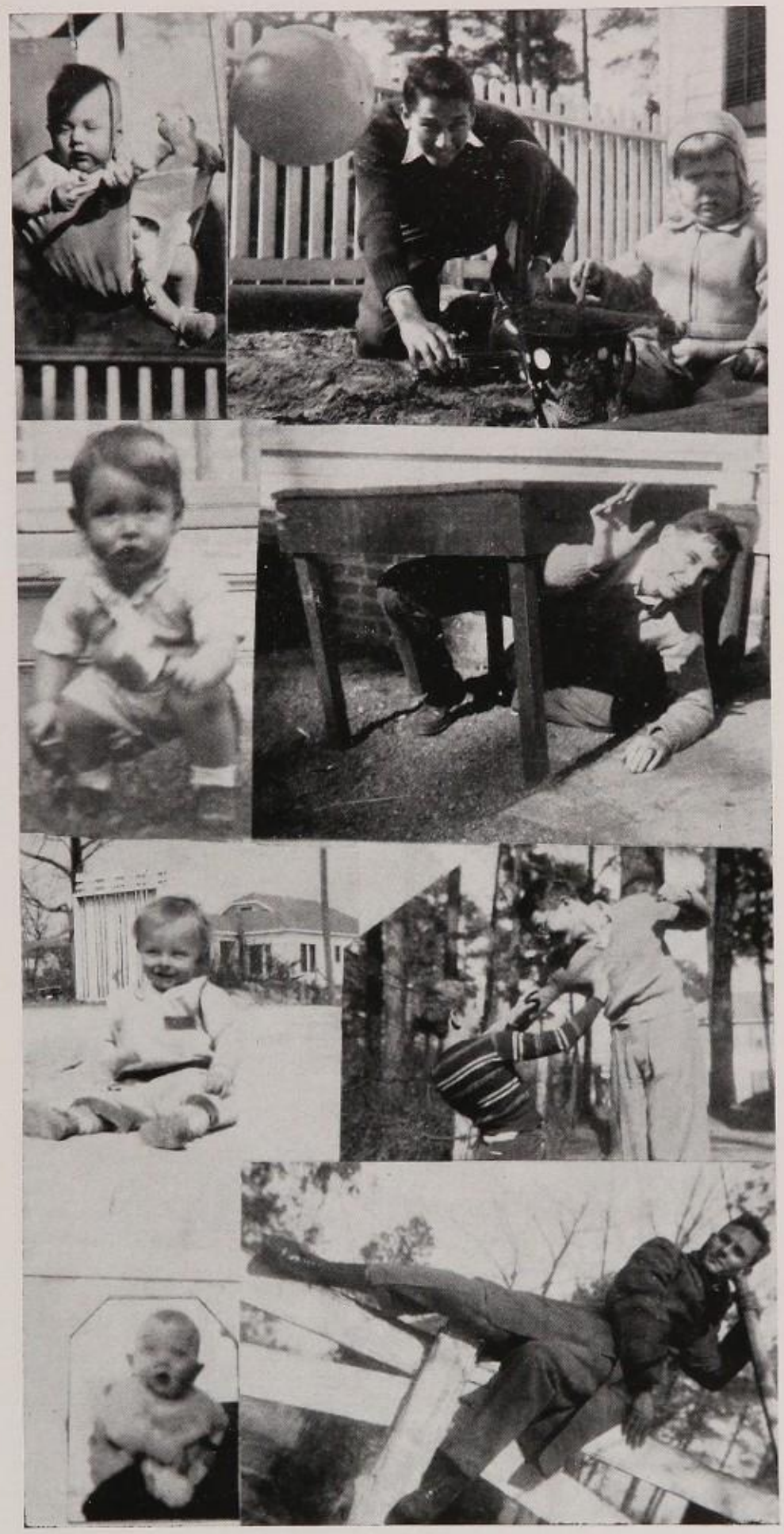
"Honest Wirt," criminal lawyer, wins another case. Accused of the ax murder of invalid grandmother, lawyer's client goes free on Writ of Habeas Corpus. Cement for side of lawyer's new fish pond uncannily lumpy. (Quote: "Termites" Unquote.)

MARLOWE:

Marlowe's "Kiddies Hour" celebrates the 75th anniversary of radio with the usual type of program; a two-months-old baby is torn to bits by a pack of snarling wolves before the mike.

RANDOLPH:

Ambassador to South American republic arrested for getting dictator ginned up, winning his Buick, ranch, and three chambermaids from him in a Black Jack game and, upon his refusal to pay, starting a peon insurrection, offering rebels shorter working day —16 hours.



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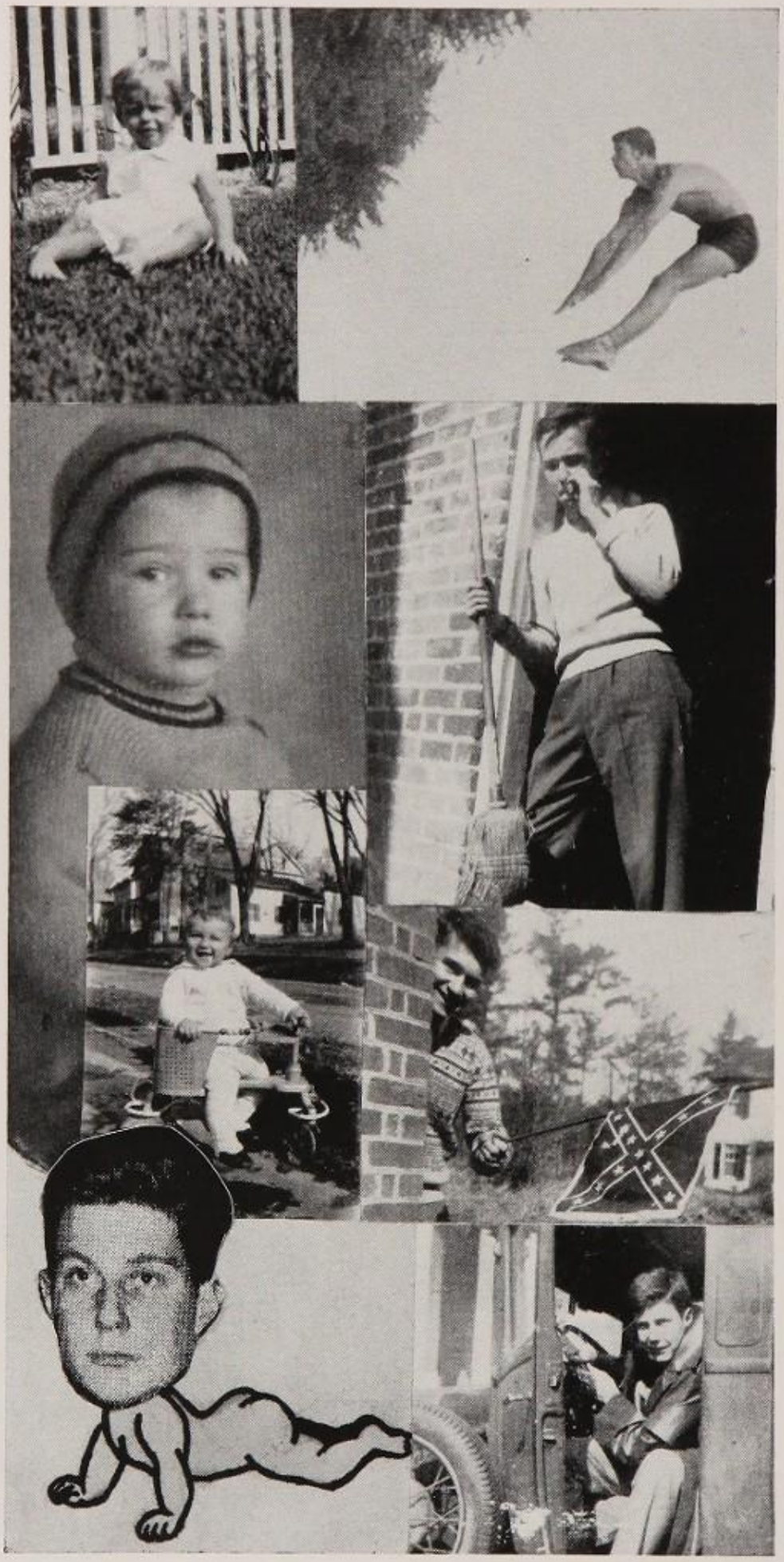

RUCKER:

Expert at plastic surgery and father of the Rejuvenation Theory creates perfect woman and elopes swiftly to secluded South Sea island; tropical temperature climbs to new high.

SENN:

Famous hair oil concern revises recipe slightly and changes to shoe polish concern. Star Salesman Senn cuts hair (former advertising) to reveal polished shoes (new advertising).

SHERMAN:

Sherman in 30th year of foodless, sleepless, and motionless trance. His chess opponent bottled his king up.

SHOEMAKER:

Admiral Shoemaker wins brilliant battle in Pacific, destroying 56 enemy cruisers; attributes success to education at Ol' St. C.—"The Sinker Method."

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SPRATLEY:

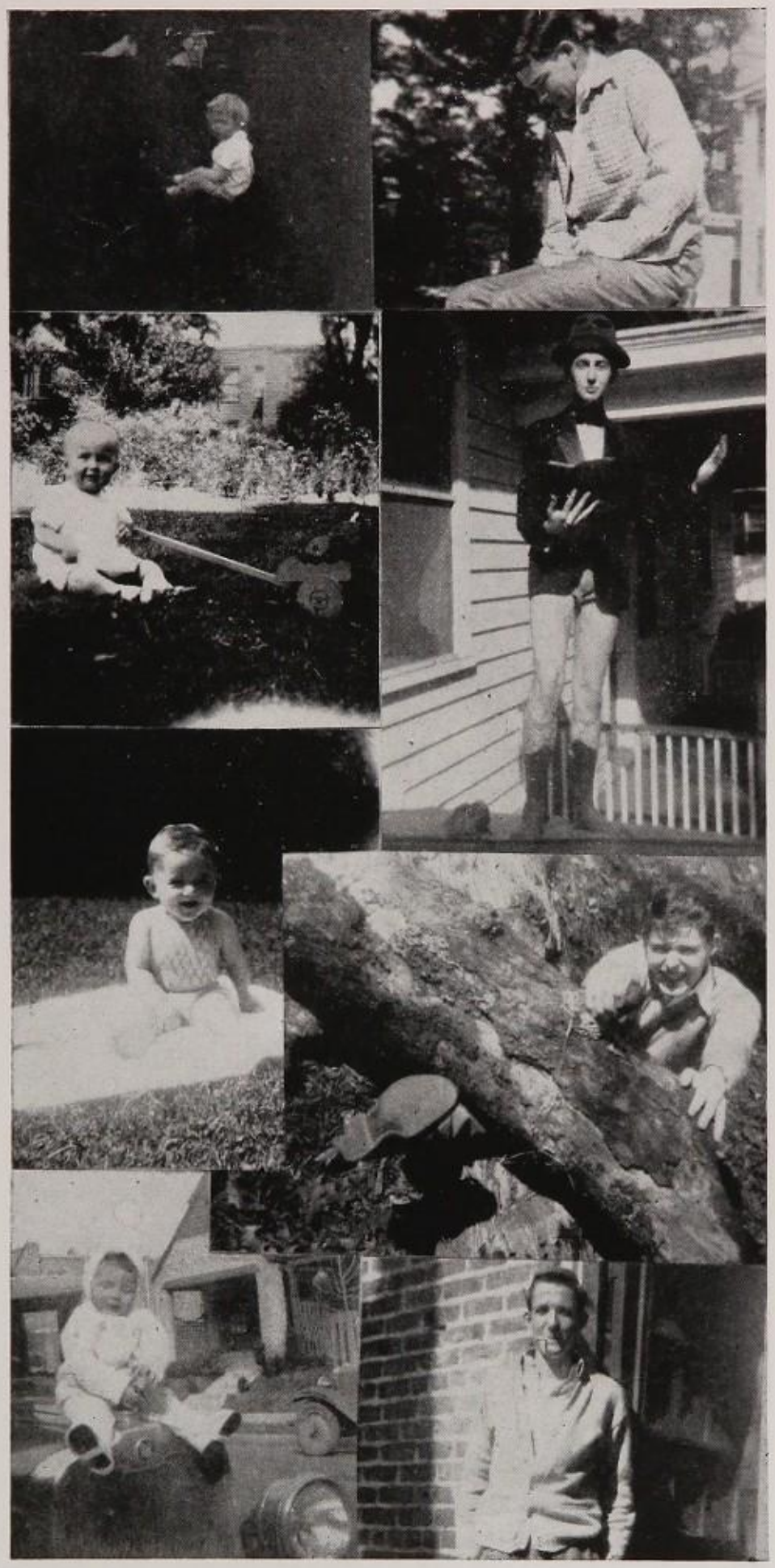
Scientist receives civic award for greatest city improvement—discovery of a method of de-odorizing a whole community. Scientist hocks silver cup and buys fuel for convertible and throat and hits open road.

STIFF:

V. P. I. class holds reunion at country estate of classmate. Tenant farmer Stiff, shoeless and shaveless, spits terbaccy through hole in roof, rises from only chair for miles around Northern Neck, and welcomes classmates to run down farm with ol' fashun corn off the cob.

WALDEN:

Head of Pranksters Inc., huge advertising agency, celebrates 50th year of being Grand Jester by erecting signs in every city advertising customer's brand of rowboat, shortly after blowing up every bridge on the East Coast.



WALKER:

Walker receives cup at St. C. commencement service in commemoration of his 50th year as head math teacher without being late or absent once.

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WELLFORD:

Wellford succeeds Hoagy C. and takes lead roll in "Lost Decade." Playing opposite a shapely beer keg, "Sandy" takes nation by storm with his musical rendition of "Gunga Din" and "I'm A Jolly Rebel."

WOLFE:

Wrestling promoter and chief bookie of West Coast accused of fixing Rose Bowl game. Crowd suspected fraud when safety man groaned and bled twenty seconds before being tackled.

(Time Marches Farther On)

THE RICHMOND BOOZE PLEADER

1097th Year — Richmond, Virginia, Saturday, June 1, 2947. — 10 Cents

ANCIENT CIVILIZATION DISCOVERED

DARK AGE RELICS UNCOVERED

Richmond, Jun. 1.—Coleman C. Moleman, operating a weasel ray drill, unearthed an ancient town while digging in the uranium fields of western Richmond—a group of buildings surrounded by a white fence, obviously fortified village of some extinct tribe. A perfectly preserved body was found still peering from behind the fence; in the corpse's hand was still clutched a small sheet of paper reading: "Close bounds—20 demerits."

Tribe had been made extinct by inner quarrels and wars. All buildings had huge holes in walls and floor, caused by terrific explosions. Authorities suspect objects similar to one found near door marked "Headmaster"—a small conelike object labeled "Liberty Bell;" laboratories are testing for such

Authorities claim the buried tribe practiced human sacrifice—some sort of open-air theater containing a 100-yard field marked off by white stripes and surrounded by bleachers was unearthed near village. Samples taken from earth of theater showed human blood—evidence that the place was the location for some sort of barbarous human sacrificial rites.

Apparently the use of water for drinking purposes had not been discovered. Everywhere among the buildings were littered empty bottles previously containing some sort of liquid similar to nitric acid.

Many amazing relics were uncovered in the buildings dotting the village—further proof of barbarous cults. Books, full of ancient literature, were found marked beyond recognition. Fantastic and gruesome pictures covered the covers, pages, and type of the books—babies being pushed from cliffs, crippled men crushed under huge weights and trucks hitting blind men were some of the milder types of tribal art.

A different type of art was found on the walls and closet doors of the living quarters of the tribesmen. Several drawings were found on window shades.

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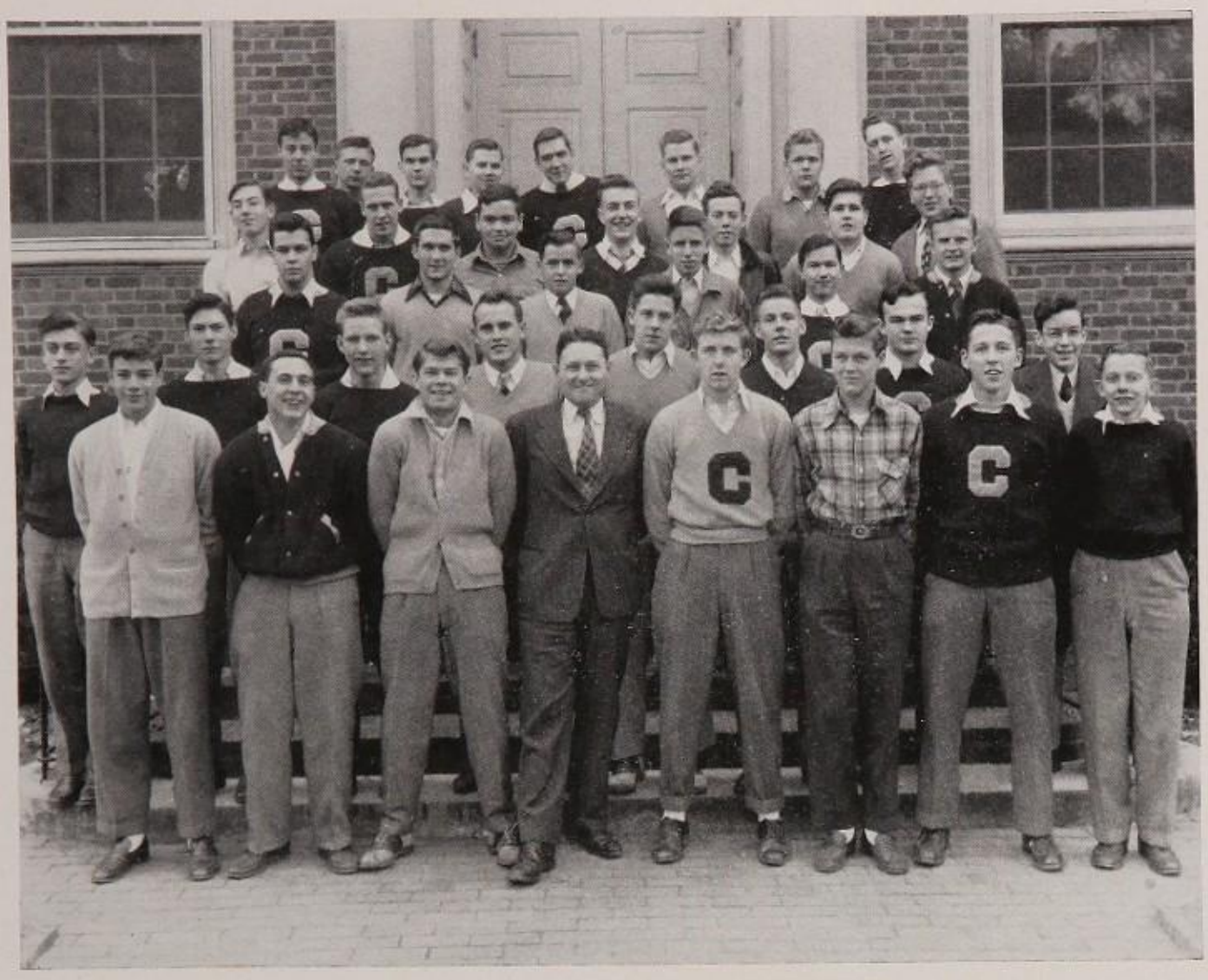
A Garden in Williamsburg

FORMS



SIXTH FORM

Left to right—front row: Shands, Corley, Ward, Mr. Isbell (faculty adviser), White, W. B., Massey, Mauck, Parsons. Second row: Parker, Ruffin, Dietz, Lightbourn, Hobson, James, Miller, A. W., Jeffreys. Third row: Kelly, Weeks, Moore, Taylor, N. C., Woodroof, Johnson, W. T. Fourth row: Pierce, Miller, R. C., Haley, Proffitt, Rilee, Lee, Sauer. Back row: Boney, Liebert, Sydnor, Geoghegan, Cooper, Newell, Johnston, M. C., Mac Conochie. Absent: Potts.

SIXTH FORM BALLOT

Most popular . . . . . Ward
Handsomest . . . . . Kelly
Best athlete . . . . . Weeks
Smartest . . . . . Pierce
Most ambitious . . . . . Kelly
Most likely to succeed . . . . Lightbourn
Laziest . . . . . Ward
Makes most boners . . . . . MacConochie
First to marry . . . . . Lightbourn
Likeliest bachelor . . . . . Boney
Most in need of a shave . . . . . Weeks
Most in need of a comb . . . . . Sauer
Most in need of a haircut . . . . . Sauer
Biggest buller . . . . . White
Best singer . . . . . Proffitt
Best dressed . . . . . Potts
Wittiest . . . . . Mauck
Most confident . . . . . Mauck
Most carefree . . . . . White
Most drag . . . . . Sauer
Likeliest faculty member . . . . . Pierce
Most "hog wild" . . . . . Potts

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FIFTH FORM

Left to right—front row: Williamson, Lecky, Waller, Joseph, Witt, W. L., McElroy, J. L., Rumble, Cox,. Second row: Brown, W. H., Outland, Warfield, Dormire, Moody, Lafferty, Goddard, Hodges, Davis. Third row: Carter, Anderson, J. R., Funsten, Richardson, H. M., LeCompte, Moulton, Gills, Underhill. Back row: Sutton, L. E., Sinclair, Johnson, W. R., Brown, M. Q., Clarke, Mr. Jacobs (faculty adviser), Baldwin, Straughan, Edmunds. Absent: Arnold, Horseley, Norton, Shepard, Woods, W. S. D.

FIFTH FORM BALLOT

Most popular.....Horsley
Handsomest.....Sinclair
Best athlete.....Woods
Smartest.....Arnold
Most ambitious.....Horsley
Most likely to succeed.....Horsley
Laziest.....Miller
Makes most boners.....Miller
First to marry.....Hodges
Likeliest bachelor.....Norton
Most in need of a shave.....Davis
Most in need of a comb.....LaPrade
Most in need of a haircut....LaPrade
Biggest buller.....Underhill
Best singer.....Shepard
Best dressed.....Leckie
Wittiest.....Witt
Most confident.....Moody
Most carefree.....LaPrade
Most drag.....Joseph
Likeliest faculty member.....Leckie

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FOURTH FORM

Left to right—front row: Talman, Smith, H. H., Ossman, Harp, O'Brien, Wescott, Duffy, Page. Second row: Von Schilling, Martin, Harrison, Oppenheimer, Scrivenor, Butterfield, White, B. B., Duval. Third row: LaPrade, Mewhinney, Terry, Doubles, Taylor, R. L., Ware, H. H., Northern. Back row: Mayo, Cogbill, Mr. Brinser (faculty adviser), Garcia, Griswold. Absent: Cabell, Creecy, Daniel, D. S., Leach, J. A.

FOURTH FORM BALLOT

Most popular ..... Doubles
Handsomest ..... Mewhinney
Best athlete ..... Garcia
Smartest ..... Daniel
Most ambitious ..... O'Brien
Most likely to succeed ..... Daniel
Laziest ..... Garcia
Makes most boners ..... Scrivenor
First to marry ..... Mewhinney
Likeliest bachelor ..... Griswold
Most in need of a shave ..... Cogbill
Most in need of a comb ..... Scrivenor
Most in need of a haircut ..... Griswold
Biggest buller ..... Scrivenor
Best singer ..... Cogbill
Best dressed ..... Mewhinney
Wittiest ..... Oppenhimer
Most confident ..... Taylor
Most carefree ..... Cogbill
Most drag ..... Griswold
Likeliest faculty member ..... Taylor

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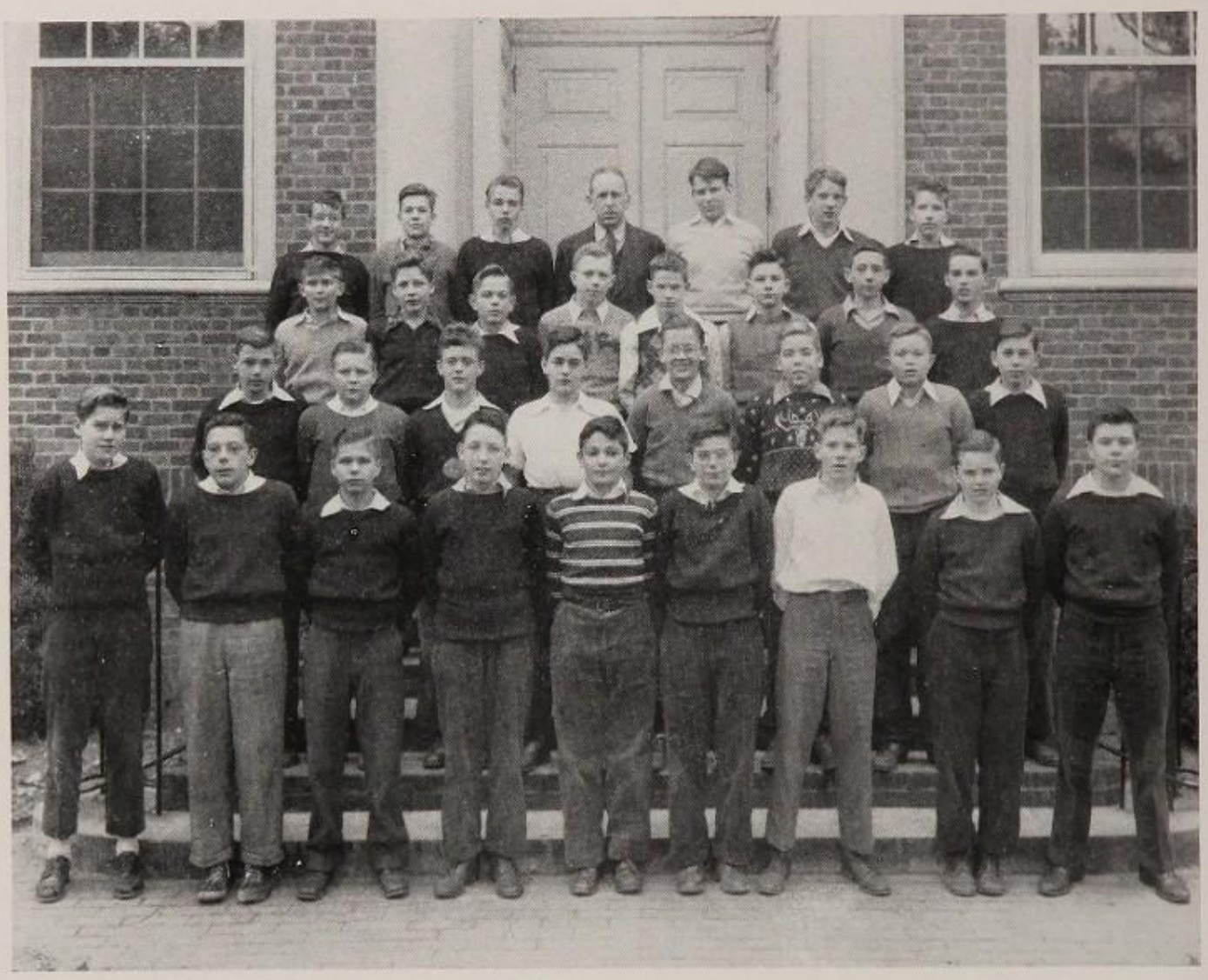

THIRD FORM

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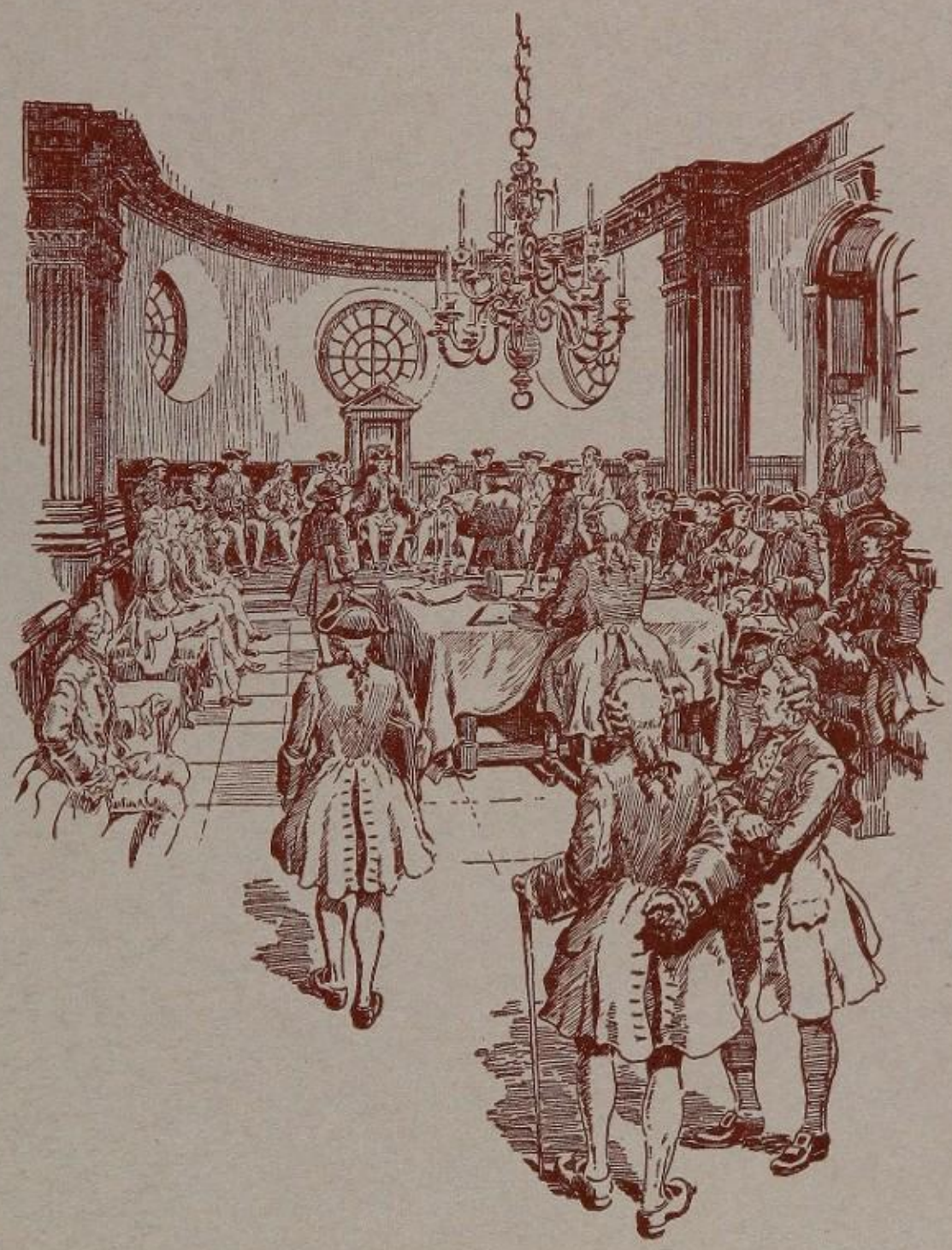
THIRD FORM BALLOT

Most popular.....Tabb and Cary
Handsomest .....Scott
Best athlete.....Dudley
Smartest.....Anderson, S. A.
Most ambitious.....Dudley
Most likely to succeed, Anderson, S. A.
Laziest .....Tabb
Makes most boners.....Neal
First to marry.....Bagley
Likeliest bachelor.....Leach, H.
Most in need of a shave.....Neal
Most in need of a comb.....Cary
Most in need of a haircut.....Scott
Biggest buller .....Tabb
Best singer.....Holland, B. P.
Best dressed.....Robertson
Wittiest .....Simpson
Most confident.....Dudley
Most carefree.....Tabb
Most drag .....Tabb
Likeliest faculty member...Warnecke



The Capitol at Williamsburg

ORGANIZATIONS

Left to right—front row: Proffitt, Rucker, Wolfe, DesPortes, Boney. Back row: Broaddus, Stiff, Woodroof, Mr. Grove (faculty adviser), Lightbourne, Mauck, Hill.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

DURING this session the Student Council has steadily increased in importance to the life of the school. Having operated during the past few years chiefly to lead in the activities of student organization, it has shown itself capable of discharging an increasing number of responsibilities. This year, combining the responsibilities of the Honor Committee with its own previous duties, the Student Council completed the final step of intrenchment in the realm of school life.

Membership on the Student Council is the highest honor a student is able to achieve at St. Christopher's. Only students of the highest two forms are eligible for membership. Chosen by a vote of the student body and of the school faculty, and with the approval of the headmaster, each member pledges himself to be a "power for good in the school."

Serving as a council representing the student body, as investigator of infractions of the Honor System, and as a major influence in preserving in St. Christopher's the ideals of honor, courtesy, loyalty, and sportsmanship so painstakingly instilled by Dr. Chamberlayne, this year's Student Council has done an admirable task.

Upon graduation, this body of councilors may easily rest assured that their influence will remain with the graduating classes of the future—their efforts and high criteria of integrity firmly implanted in the minds of the younger boys.

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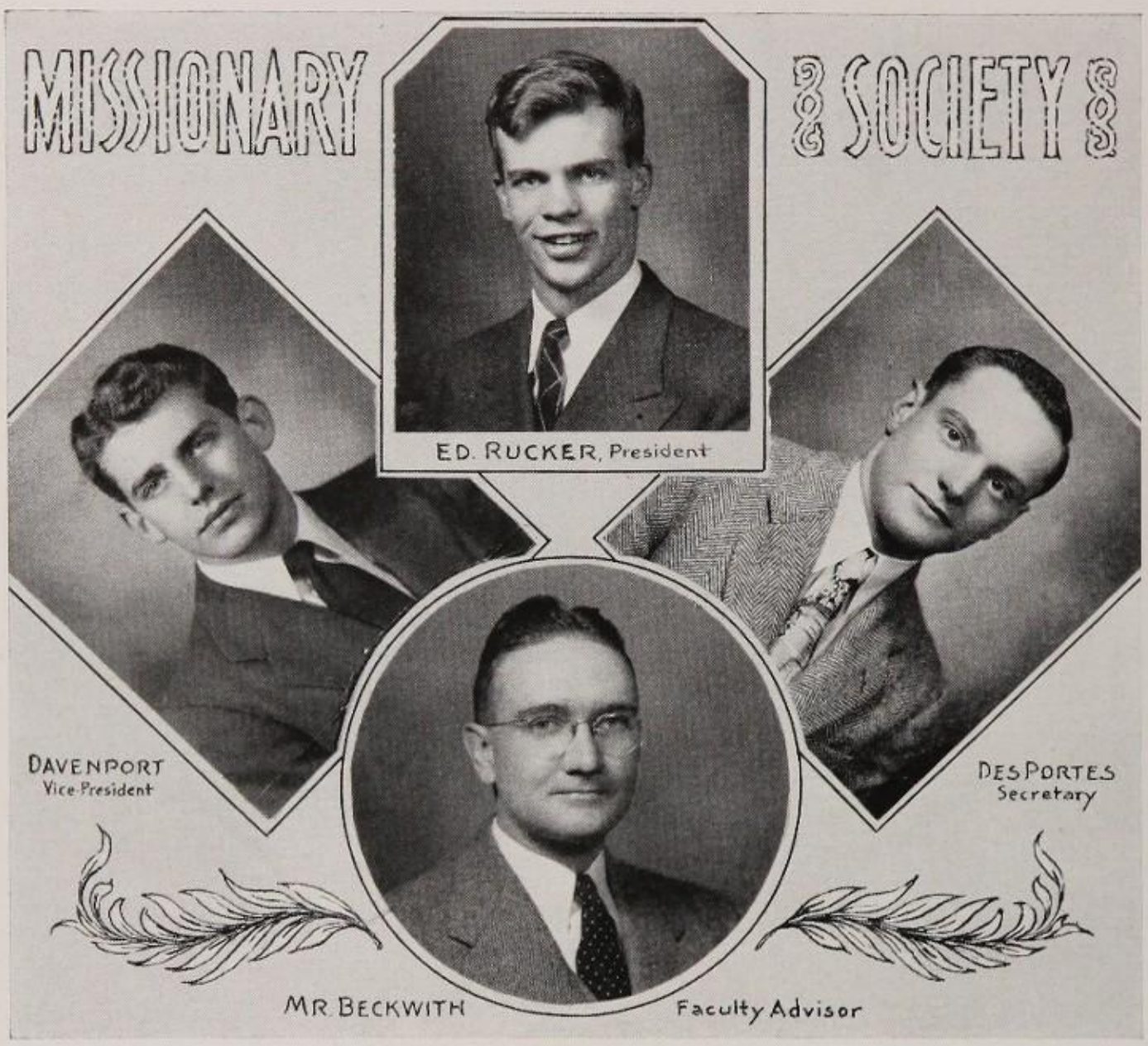

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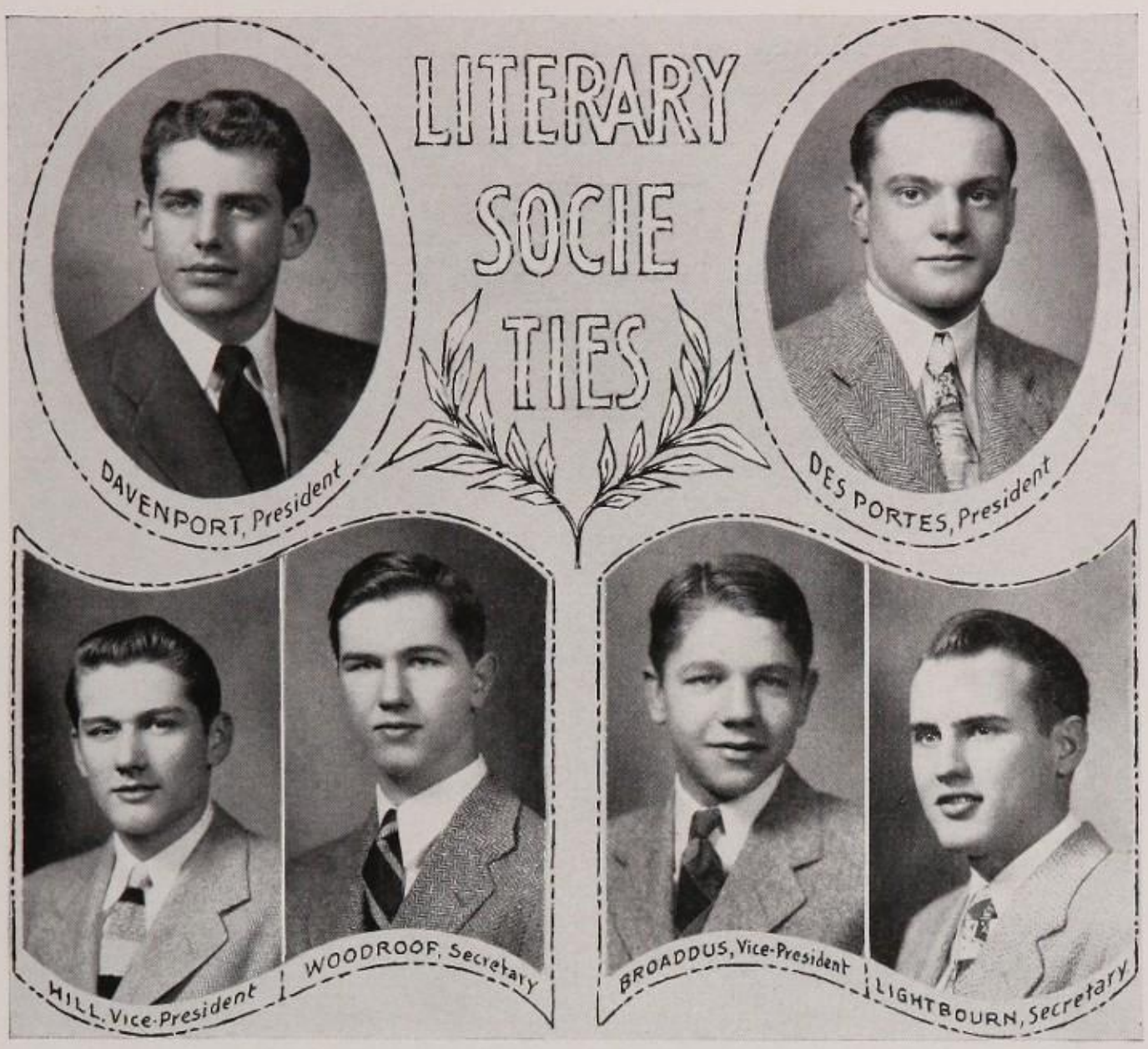

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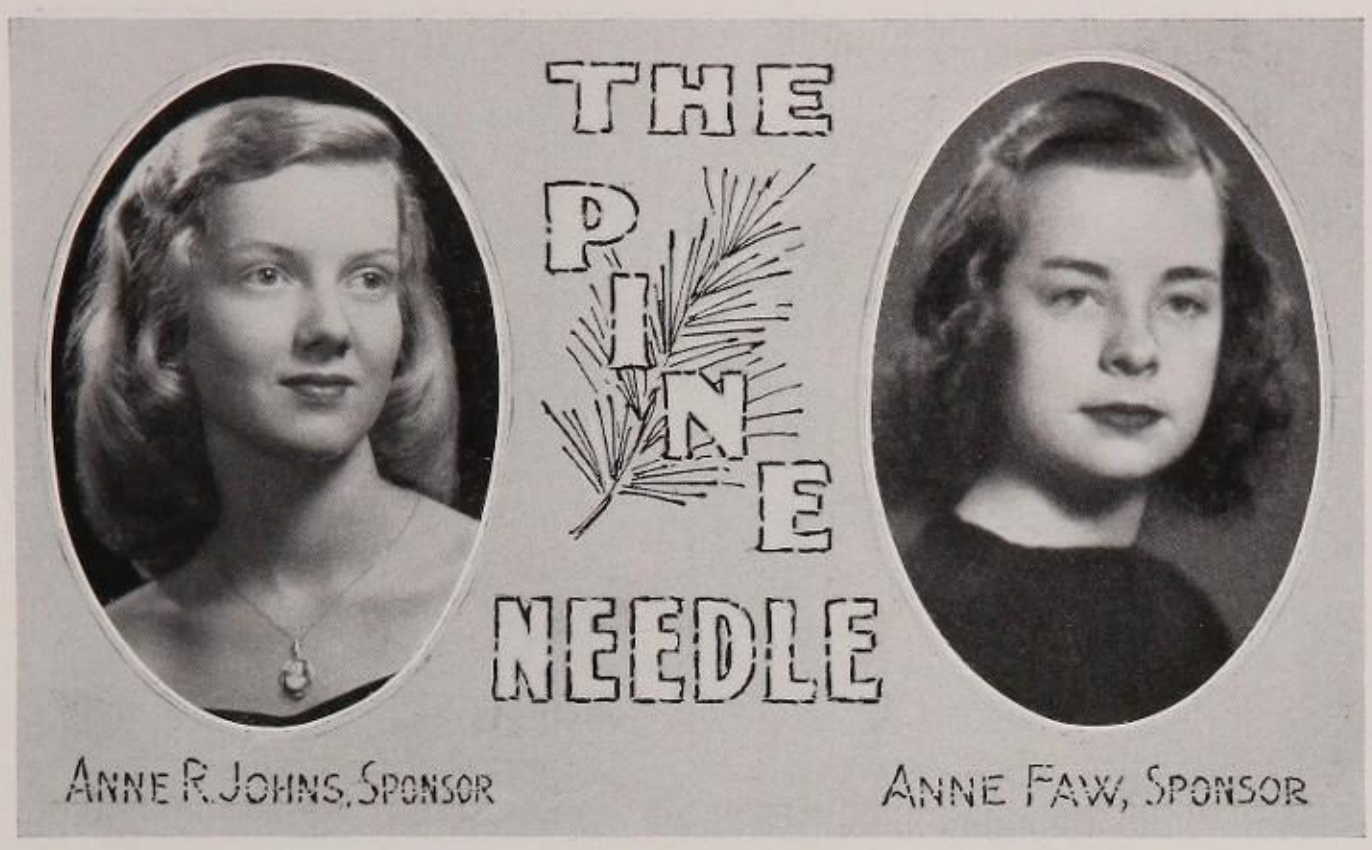

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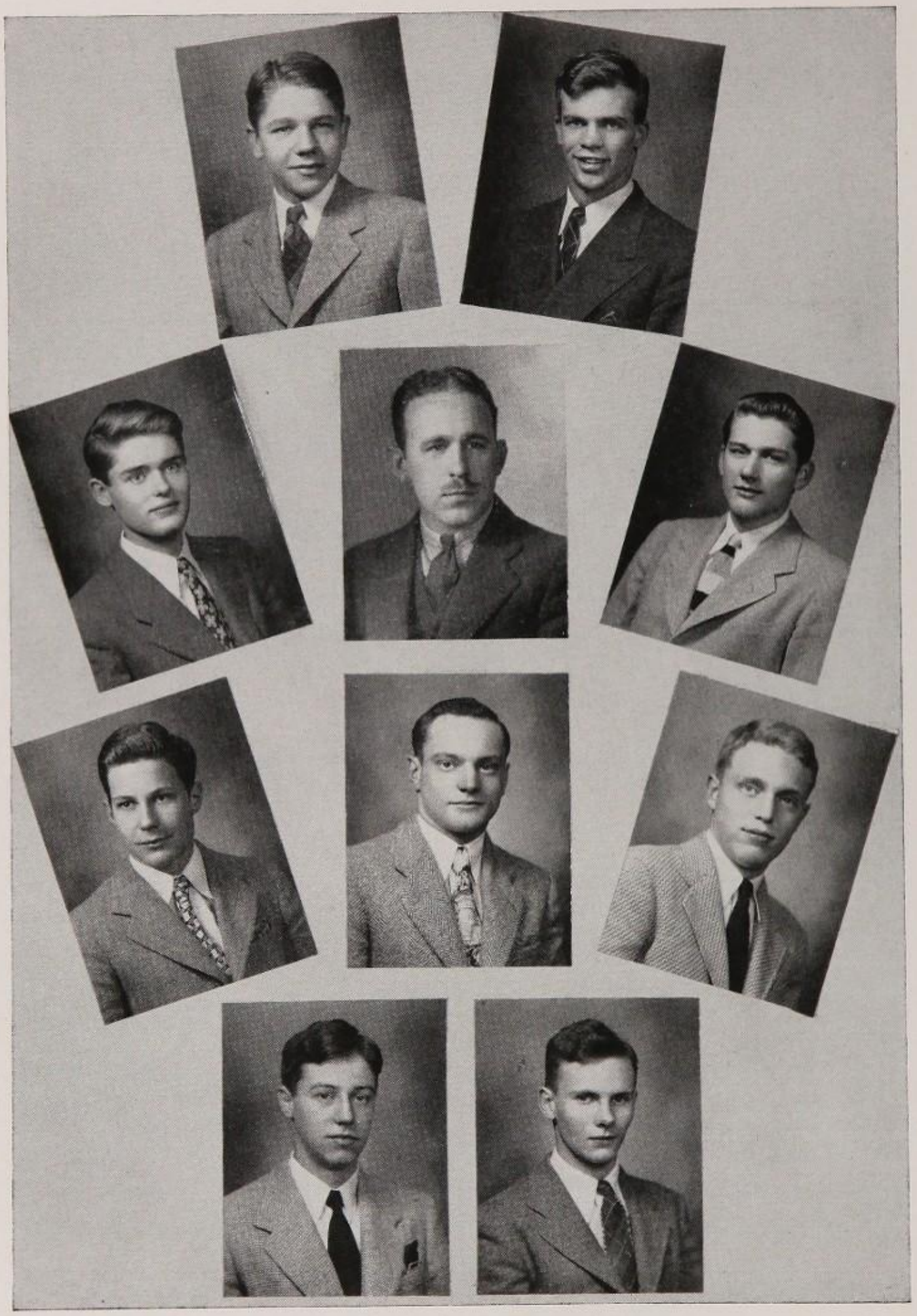

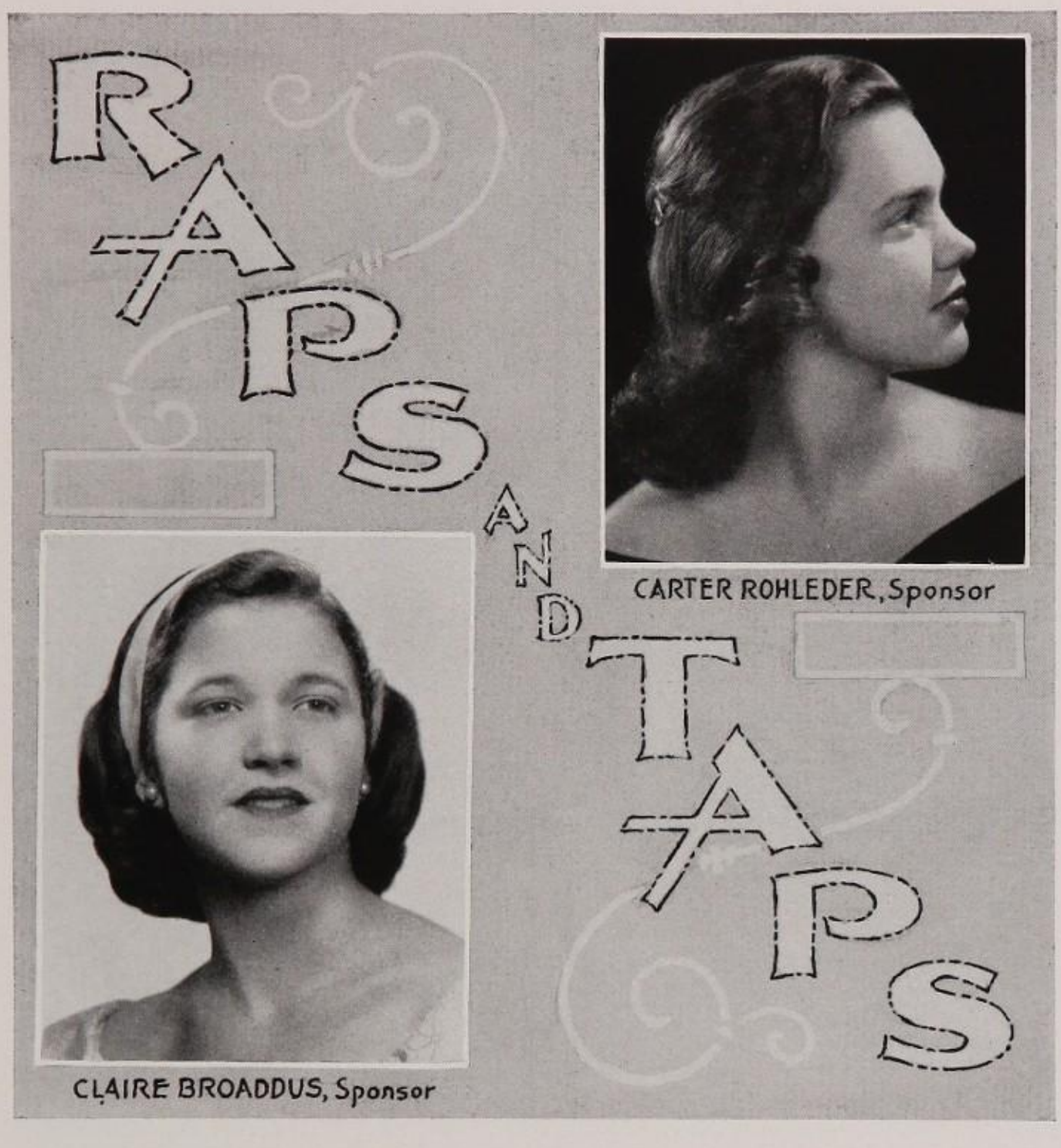

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Corley, Ruffin, E. S., Rucker

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Miller, R. C., Boney, Cooper, Shoemaker, Chilton,
Mauck, Collins

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ADKINS, A. A.	Football '46
ANDREWS, W. P.	Football '46
BONEY, F. N.	Football '42
CHILTON, C. A.	Manager of Football '46
COLLINS, L. P.	Football '46
COOPER, H. B.	Football '46
CORLEY, A. M.	Football '46
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DESPORTES, W. E.	Baseball '45, '46 (Captain); Football '45, '46
HOLLAND, B. P.	Football '46; Basketball '47
JOHNSON, W. T.	Football '46
KELLY, D. A.	Football '46
MAUCK, W. R.	Basketball '46, '47 (Co-Captain); Baseball '46
MILLER, A. W.	Football '43, '46
POTTS, J. J.	Football '45, '46 (Co-Captain)
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RUFFIN, E. S.	Football '46
SHOEMAKER, T. C.	Football '46, Basketball '47
WEEKS, D. C.	Football '46; Baseball '46; Basketball '46, 47 (Co-Captain)
WELLFORD, A.	Football '45, '46
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WOODS, W. S. D.	Football '46
WHITE, W. B.	Baseball '46
UNDERHILL, T. A.	Basketball '47

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Mr. Green, Mr. Vergason, Mr. Morgan, Sauer.

Technical Staff

Assistant Director . . . . George Hall
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Electrician . . . . . Fred Norton
Assistant Electrician . . . Nick Carter
Prompter . . . . . Fred Warnecke
Sound Effects . . . . . David Sauer

Cast of "The Hasty Heart"

Orderly . . . . . Jeff Marlowe
Yank . . . . . Ed Rucker
Digger . . . . . Fred Hodges
Kiwi . . . . . Herb Smith
Blossom . . . . . Charlie Walden
Tommy . . . . . Wirt Marks
Margaret . . . . . Bobby O'Brien
Colonel . . . . . Mac MacConochie
Lachie . . . . . Govie Hill

"THE HASTY HEART"

The "Hasty Heart", by John Patrick is one of the best plays to come out of World War II. A Broadway hit in 1945, the play is a comedy-drama in three acts. The interior of a hut, a temporary British General Hospital, somewhere within the South East-Asia Command is the scene of the story. A group of six army convales-

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cents, their nurse, an orderly, and their colonel compose the cast. Yank, an American with a Georgian drawl and a stuttering defect; Digger, an Australian; Tommy, an Englishman; and Kiwi, a New Zealander are typical representatives of their native lands, worldly and humorous. Their nurse, a young English girl, plays the only feminine rôle in the play. The action centers around Lachie, a lonely Scotch lad, who has been wounded in action. Orphaned at an early age, he was exposed to the tough knocks of life and had grown to hate his fellow man. The other patients in the ward knew he had only six weeks to live and attempted friendship. The going is tough but through the gift of a treasured kilt, they win Lachie's friendship.

Margaret, the nurse, falls in love with Lachie and Lachie decides in his slow Scottish way that the feeling is mutual. With such a composed ending in view, disaster breaks. Lachie learns of his short time left to live, attributes the friendship of the patients, and the love of the nurse to pity, and his old distrust of man and hot Scotch pride flare up. Given a chance to return to Scotland for his last few weeks, Lachie accepts, although he well knows that loneliness awaits him in Scotland while he would be leaving the only friends he had ever had. His Scotch pride finally breaks and he stays.

The St. Kit's Players put on a magnificent performance of the play and credit is due everywhere. The constant watch and instruction of Mr. Vergason, the outstanding acting and Scotch dialect of Govan Hill, the smooth actions of the supporting cast, and the faithful and efficient work of Jim Bourne and his stage hands, all contributed to another great success in the sterling annals of The St. Kit's Players.

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Sports of Colonial Williamsburg

ATHLETICS

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DAVENPORT AND POTTS, *Co-Captains*

FOOTBALL RECORD—1946

		ST. C.	OPP.
September 21	Western High, Stadium	18	6
October 4	John Marshall, Stadium	7	0
October 12	Episcopal High, Alexandria	6	20
October 26	Thomas Jefferson, Stadium	0	24
November 2	Woodberry Forest, here	0	13
November 9	Petersburg, there	7	39
November 15	Benedictine, Stadium	0	27
November 23	Virginia Episcopal, here	26	0
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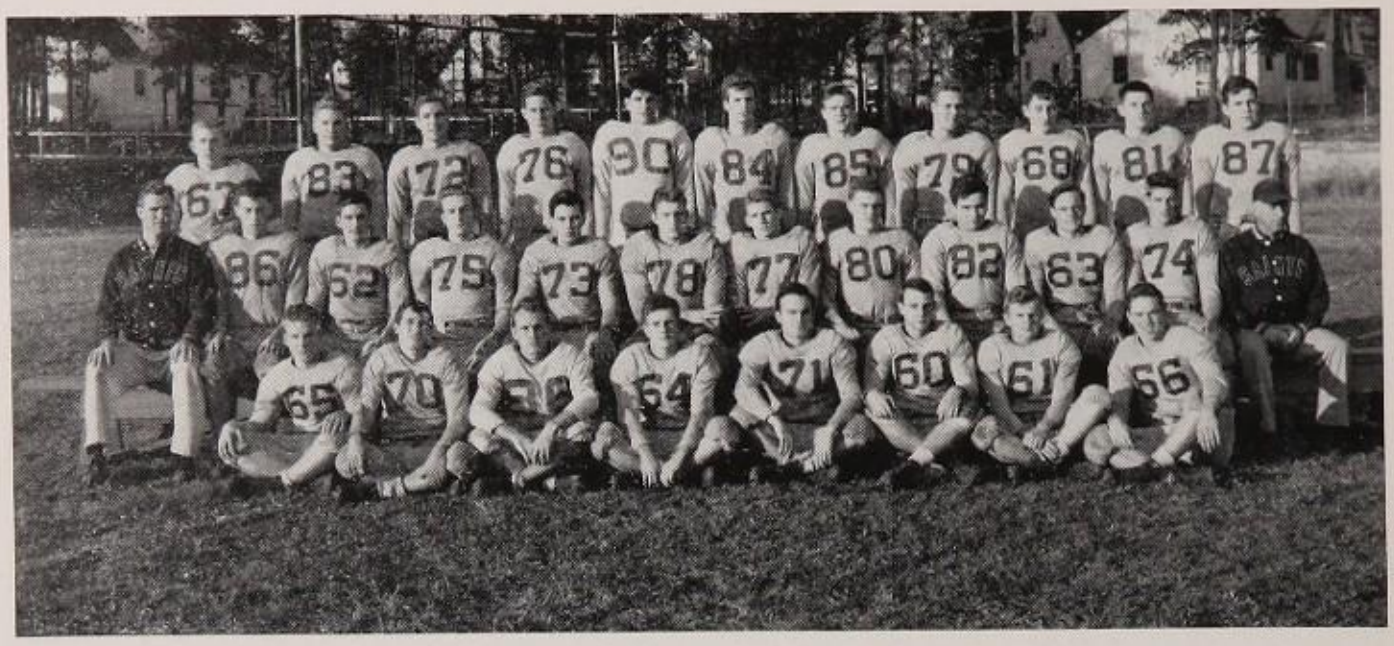

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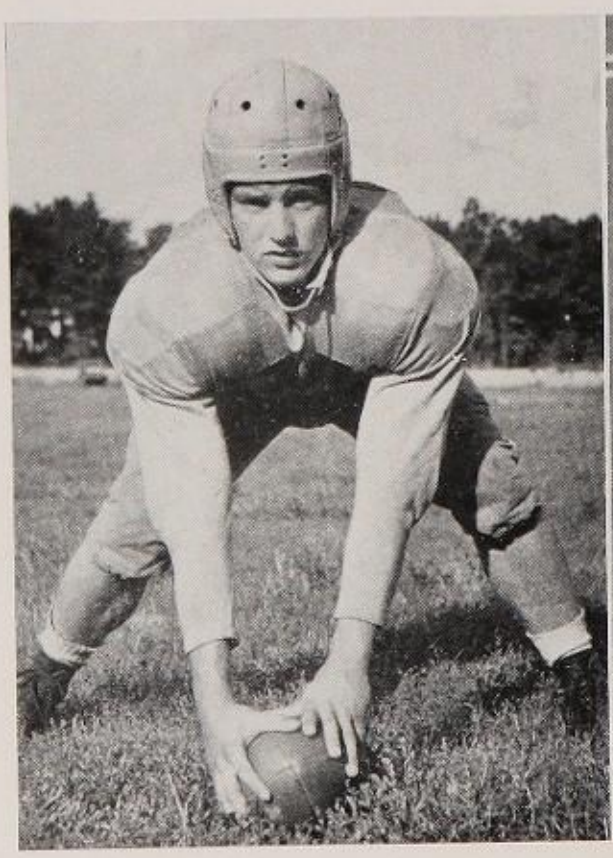
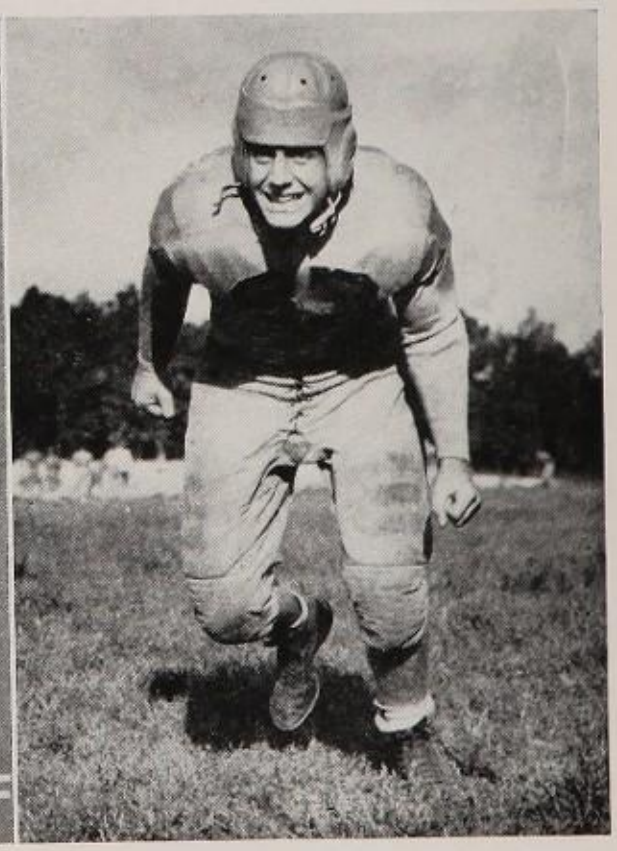
FOOTBALL—1946

THE 1946 St. Christopher's football team ended the season as it had begun it—with a decisive victory. Between the second and the final games, however, the Saints ran into a five-game losing streak—the longest of all time for one of Coach Brenaman's teams. The winning ways which were lost in the rain and mud of a



POTTS, Center—Co-Captain

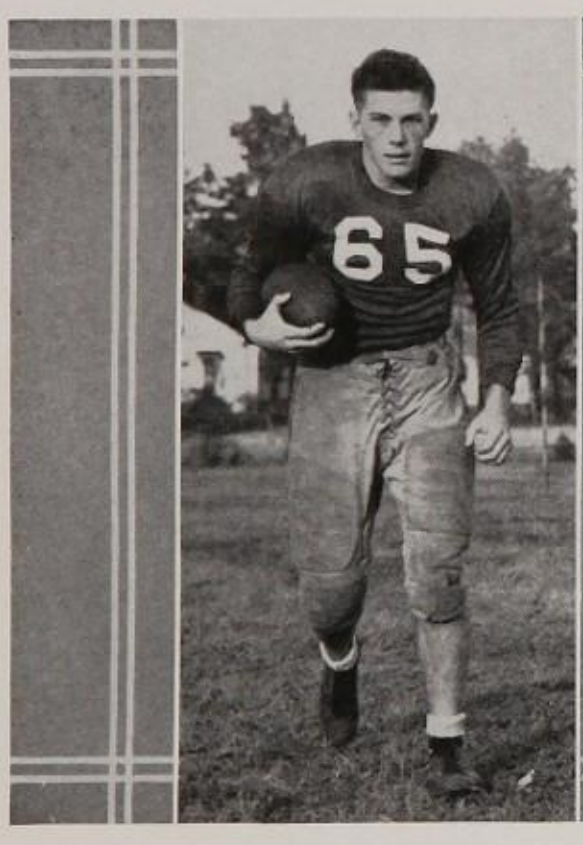


DAVENPORT, Guard—Co-Captain

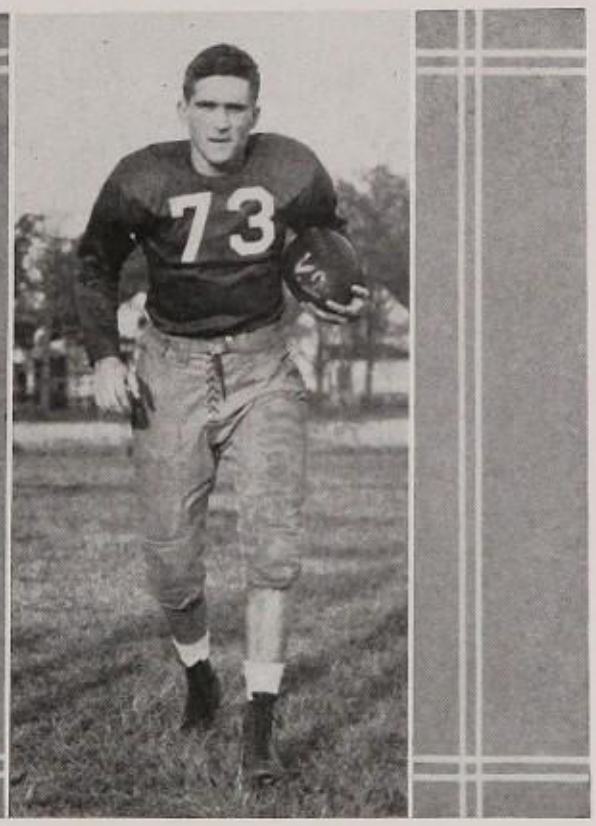
disastrous fourth quarter in Alexandria on October 11 were not regained until the bright, chilly afternoon of November 23, when the victory-starved Saints gave their "cousins" from Lynchburg, the Virginia Episcopal School, a sound 26-0 trouncing on the Saints' home field. This closed the season, worst since before 1926, on a cheerful note.

The losing streak reached its climax on the afternoon of Friday, November 15, when Benedictine's Cadets defeated the hard-fighting, but outclassed, Saints, 27-0. It was the first victory over St. Christopher's for the Cadets in 18 years, and it gave them the City Championship. The Saints were outweighed and outmanned in this game, and that's the way it was the whole season. One of the greenest and lightest St. Christopher's teams in years had to meet heavier opponents, many bolstered by ex-servicemen, that were just snapping out of the lean war years. At St. Christopher's, the strength of the team was far below that of the last few years—everywhere else the teams were far above their wartime par.

This year's team did not lack any of the traditional Saint fighting spirit. They



HOLLAND, Back



WEEKS, Back

were in there scrapping all the time. Except against Petersburg, the Saints played a good defensive game each weekend. Except against weak V. E. S., the Saints showed little real offensive punch. All through the season, the Saints were handicapped by injuries, which slowed up or benched key players.

The Red and Gray line, in particular deserves a great deal of credit for their season-long play. Almost every game they were faced with heavier opponents, but they did not fail to give a good account of themselves. Their dogged defensive work was usually the highlight of the game from the Saint point of view, and the scores registered against the Saints would have been much higher against a school whose line had less spirit than that of the St. Christopher's forewall.

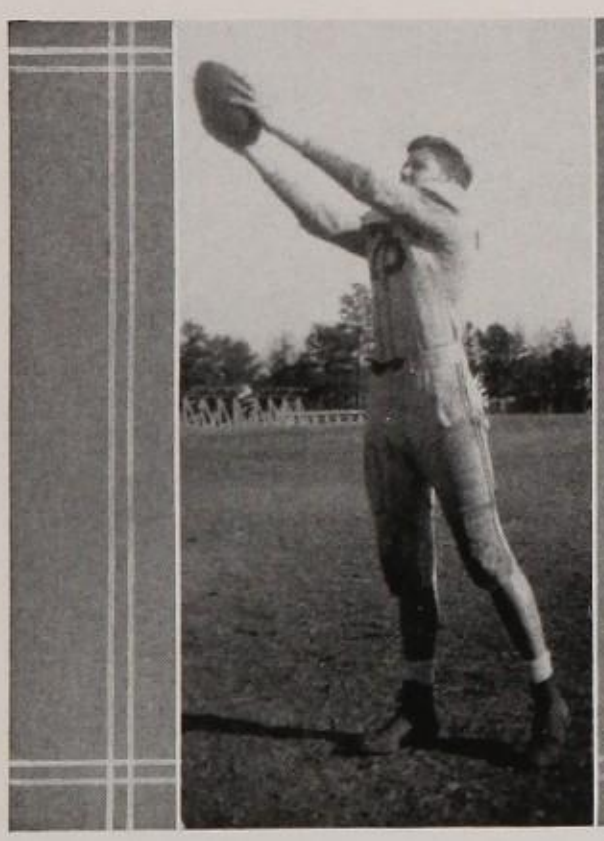
The Saints gained few laurels on the "all-star" teams this year. The only team of this type which St. Christopher's players were eligible for was the All-City Team. The only Saint on this team was Edmund Rucker, who tied for a tackle spot. Billy DesPortes and Bake Davenport received honorable mention. DesPortes was also selected as the best blocking back in the city.

COLLINS, Tackle

RUCKER, Tackle—All-City

The team was co-captained this year by Center Joe Potts and Left Guard Bake Davenport.

Western High 6; St. Christopher's 18. — The Saints started their season off with an auspicious 18-6 triumph over Western High School of Washington, D. C. The game, which was played on the soggy turf of the City Stadium, was the first meeting of the two schools "on the field of friendly strife." Bobby Miller, Saint left-halfback, proved the hero of the day. His interception of a Western pass on his own 20 and 80-yard return for a touchdown, in the third quarter broke a 6-6 deadlock and sent the Saints out in front for good. Again in the fourth quarter, Miller intercepted a Raider pass and returned it to the Western 10. Andrews hit the line for the game's last score a few plays later. Western's Red Raiders scored first in the initial quarter. After recovering a fumble on the Saints' 45, the Raiders rolled 45 yards to a touchdown. George Holmes, Western halfback, became the first, but definitely not the last opponent to cross the Saint goal line in 1946 when he broke off St. Christopher's left tackle and raced 31 yards to pay dirt. The Saints came back in the second quarter to score on a 37-yard pass play from Weeks to DesPortes. Weeks got off a nice pass with two Raiders hanging onto him and DesPortes outsped the Western secondary



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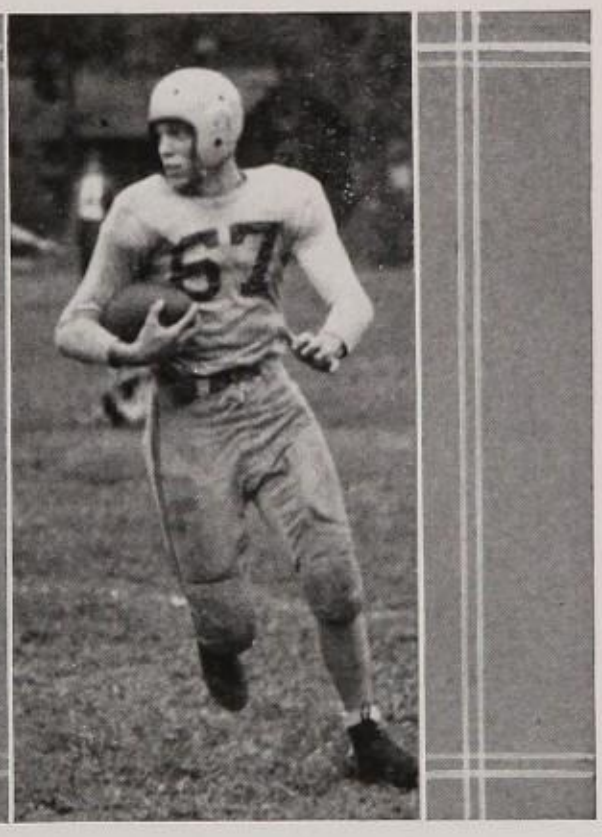
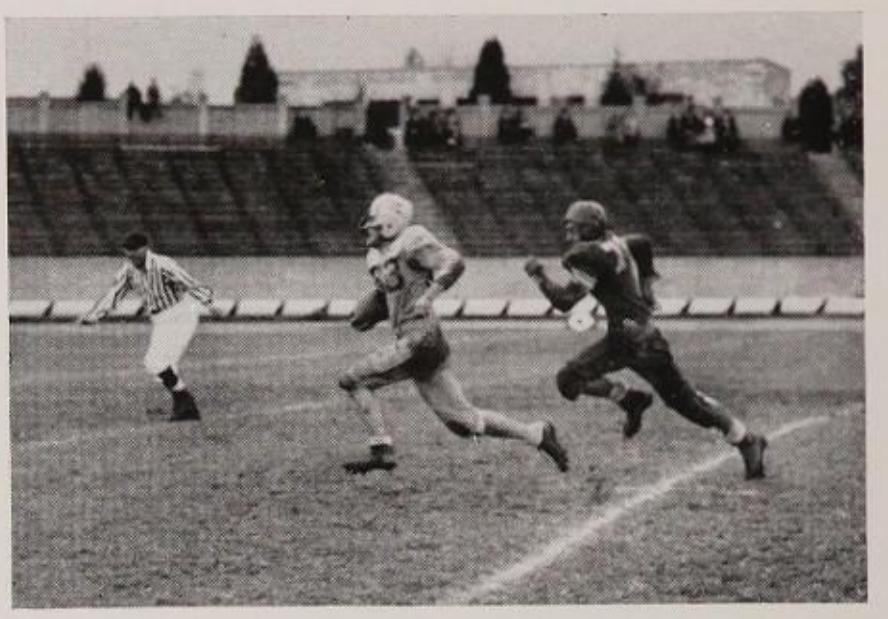
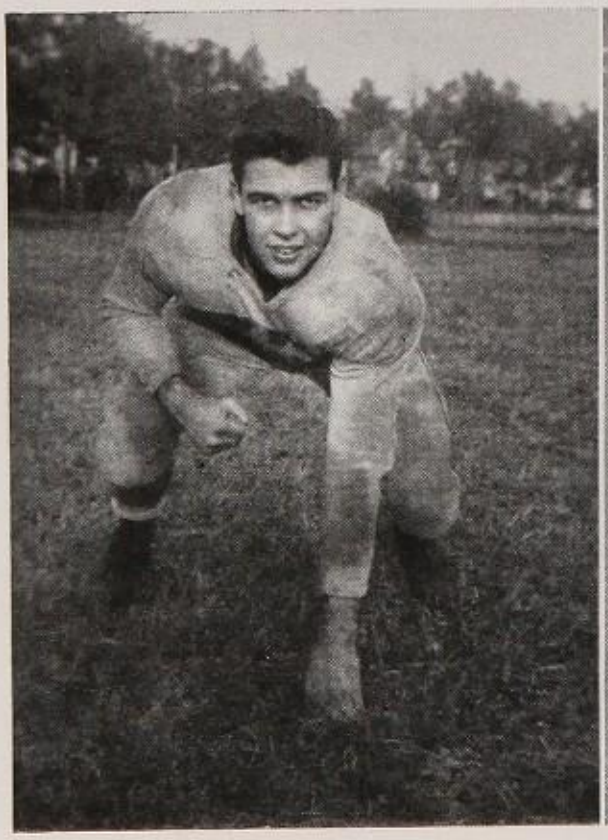


ADKINS, End

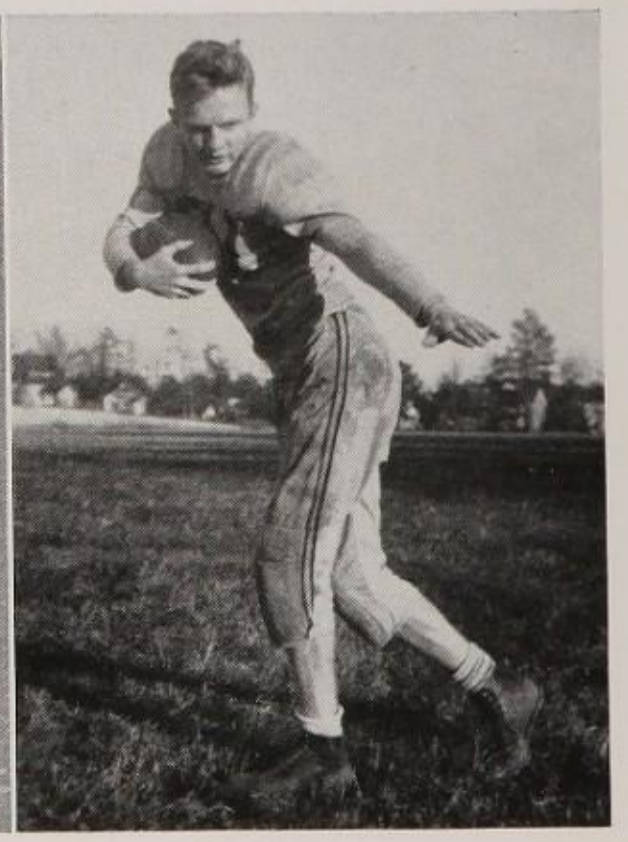
to the goal-line. That was all the scoring until Miller's spectacular dash late in the third quarter. The Saints, using their T under game conditions for the first time, fumbled five times and each time Western recovered. This was a great help to the Raiders. Wilson Andrews, who battered through the Washingtonians' line almost at will, and Billy DesPortes, joined Miller as the Saint stars.



John Marshall 0; St. Christopher's 7. — The Saints rolled to their fourth straight football victory over the John Marshall Justices on a hot early October afternoon. Soon after the second half began the Saints started a 60-yard drive which culminated in David Week's five-yard sneak around right end without interference for the game's only touchdown. Wilson Andrews kicked the extra point. Holland and DesPortes spearheaded the scoring drive. The game was primarily a battle of lines, and the Saint forewall came in first by a wide margin. In the first half, the Justices, who held a 20-pound per-man weight advantage, managed to hold their outweighed opponents to a draw. But the large Justices tired in the final quarter and the game ended with the Red and Grey line, led by Rucker, ripping the Justice forwards to shreds. The Saints should have scored at least once more, while the only Justice scoring threat was stopped by Rucker's pass interception and fine Saint line play.



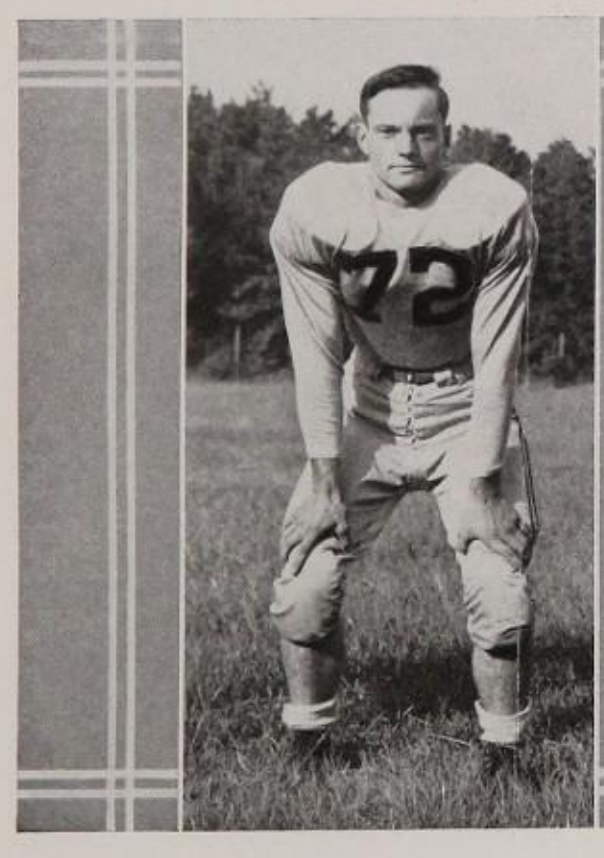
KELLY, Guard



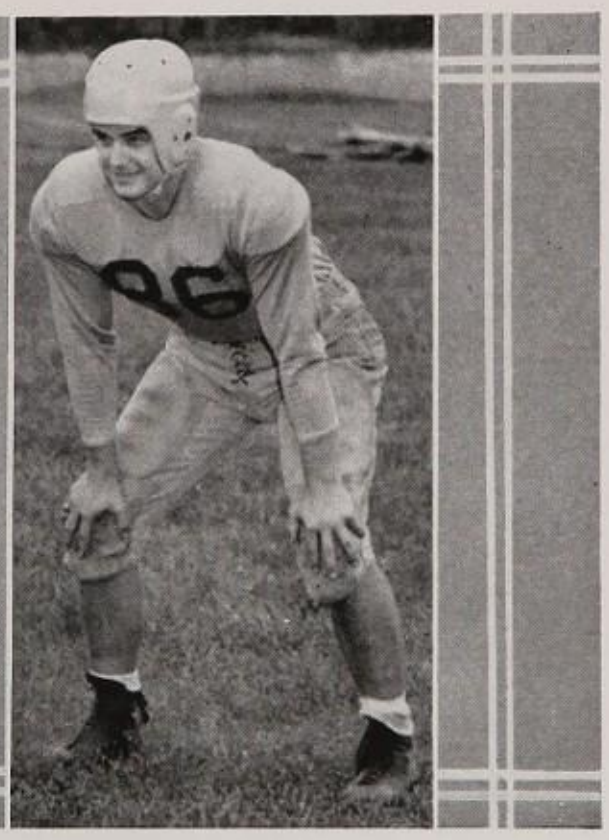
JOHNSON, Back

E. H. S. 20; Saint Christopher's 6. — The Saints suffered their first defeat of the year at the hands of Episcopal High School's Maroons in Alexandria. At the same time the dismal losing streak got under way. The Saints turned in a creditable performance, and the score was only 7-6 in favor of Episcopal High when a rainstorm began in the fourth quarter. E. H. S. had the heavier team, and, therefore, the advantage in the mud. In addition, the breaks of the game in the form of a Saint fumble in their own territory, went against the Saints, and so Maroon Halfback Chris Holland scored two touchdowns to give E. H. S. a 20-6 victory. The Saints just proved poor mudders. Before the rain, DesPortes and Holland had led the Saint offensive, and Holland scored the lone Red and Grey touchdown on an 11-yard run off-tackle to end an impressive Saint drive in the third quarter.

Thomas Jefferson 24; St. Christopher's 0.—The Saints dropped their first football game to the Jeffs in six years on the final Saturday of October. All-night rains the previous evening had turned the City Stadium turf into a virtual bog, and the beefy Belt Liners pushed around their outweighed opponents, who could not gain sure footing in the slime. The first half was little short of a disaster for the Saints. They took the



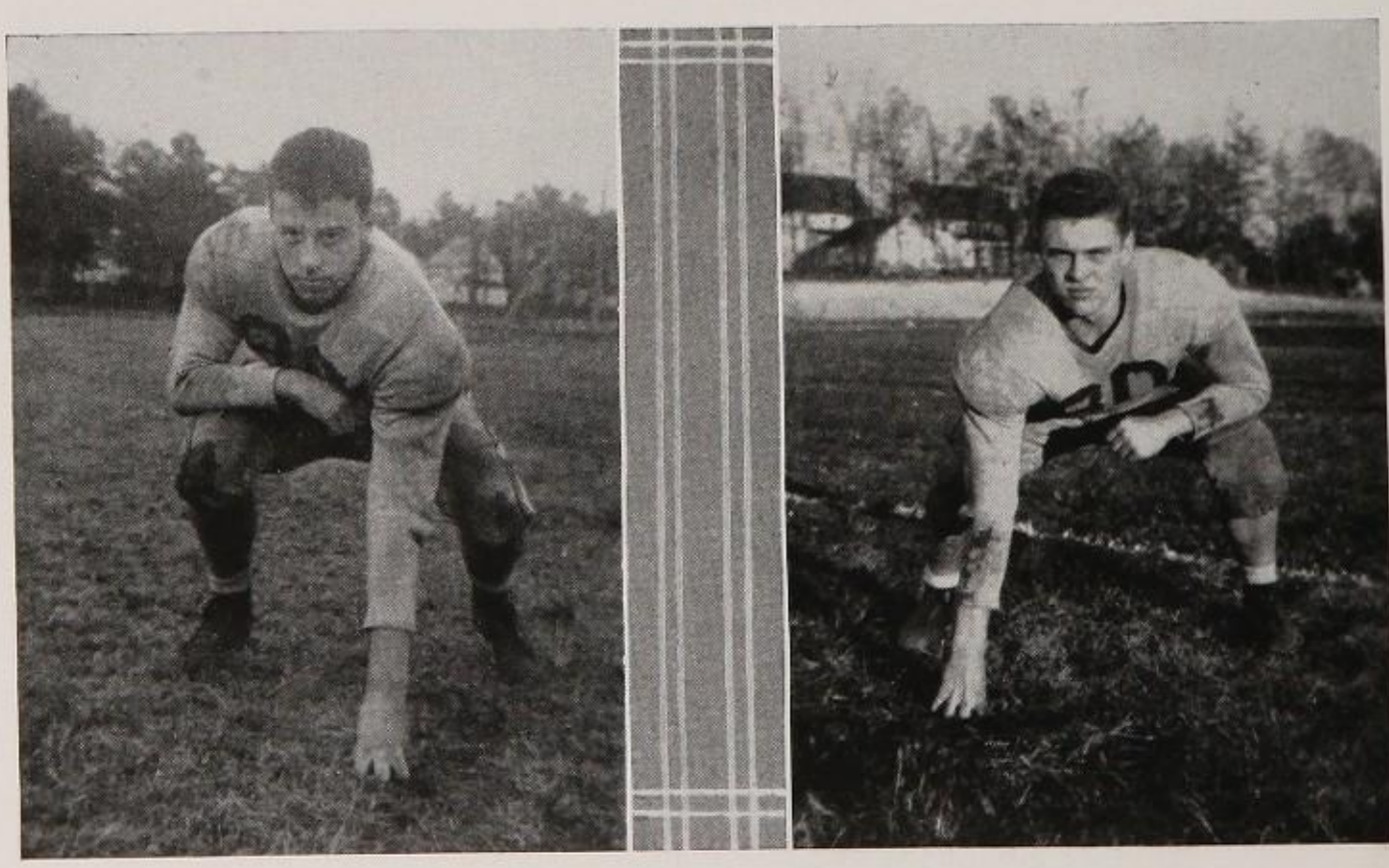
DesPortes, Back



Andrews, End

opening kick-off, but failed to gain, so Weeks punted. George Chumbley, Teejay quarterback, took the punt on his own 40 and set sail down the sidelines. He ran through most of the Saint team as he raced 60 yards to pay dirt. The Jeffs were knocking at the Saint goal line almost immediately afterwards. The Red and Grey held once on their own 18, but Teejay came storming back to hang up their second six-pointer on a 28-yard desperation pass from Meyer to Lee on fourth down. The Jeffs finished off their scoring in the first half with a 47-yard touchdown drive, Wallace covered the last 11 yards on a reverse. The Saints were unable to move the ball out of their own territory in the first two quarters. The Red and Grey gave a much better account of themselves in the second half. Teejay got a quick touchdown on a 43-yard reverse by Norman Scott, but that ended their scoring for the day. The Saints made two drives deep into Teejay territory, but their only touchdown, a pass play from Weeks to DesPortes, was called back on account of a penalty against St. Christopher's.

Woodberry Forest 13; St. Christopher's 0.—The Saints played their best defensive game of the season to hold their traditional rivals from Woodberry to a 13-0 score. It was the only time during the 1946 season that the Saints turned in a better



BONEY, Tackle

WELLFORD, Guard

performance that the 1945 team had against the same team. The Red and Grey threatened first, early in the second quarter. Bake Davenport recovered a fumble on the Tiger 18. The Saints drove down to the Woodberry 6, but there was a fumble in the Saint backfield due to a signal mix-up, and Woodberry recovered. The Tigers then drove all the way to the Saint 14, where the Red and Grey held for downs. Near the close of the second quarter, Charlie Peterson, Woodberry end, broke loose on an end-around and ran 24 yards to score the game's first touchdown. Early in the second half, the Tigers drove to St. Christopher's 7, but the Saint line, led by Edmund Rucker, stopped four straight plunges by Woodberry's Dean Davidson and took the ball. Soon after the fourth quarter began, Woodberry started a drive which carried to St. Christopher's 27. Davidson then faded back and threw a pass to Duff Green who was in the end zone behind the Saint secondary. This ended the scoring. Woodberry threatened once more, but a Tiger pass was batted down in the end zone as the game ended.

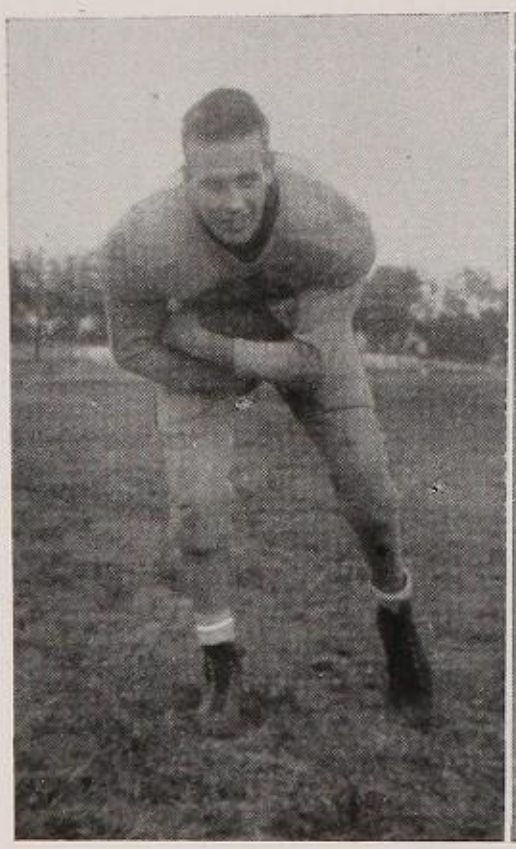
Petersburg 39; St. Christopher's 7.—The slump-ridden Saints suffered the worst defeat hung on a Red and Grey football team since Blackstone Military Academy routed the Saints 40-0 in 1928, on the green turf of Petersburg's Cameron Field in early November. It was the first time a Saint football team had lost to the Cockade City gridsters. For the past three years, the Saints had never failed to put a black mark on a trio of splendid Petersburg season records. Today the tide had turned and the Saints were completely flooded by a well-balanced Wave attack. It was simply a case of too much Crimson for the Saints, who put up their poorest exhibition of the season. The Red and Grey made only two scoring threats, one at the end of the first half, and another at the close of the second. A 24-yard scoring pass from Weeks to Shoemaker accounted for the Saints' only touchdown near the end of the second quarter. A 50-yard pass play from Andrews to Holland was the Saints' second and last threat. Holland was stopped 10 yards from the Wave goal line. Meanwhile, the bigger and older Crimson boys were methodically rolling across St. Christopher's last white stripe, scoring in every quarter. Half way through the first quarter, the Southsiders drove 45 yards for their

Woods, Back

Miller, A., End

initial touchdown. They quickly added seven more points on Paul Webb's 42-yard gallop into the end zone, and Bob Stevens conversion from placement. In the second quarter, the Wave drove 32 yards to St. Christopher's 28, from where Stevens passed to Burge for the touchdown. The Southsiders scored in the third quarter on a 20-yard pass play from Webb to Willis, and in the fourth quarter when Webb returned a punt to the Saint 14, and Willis finally drove over from the 1. The Crimson nightmare had a cheerful ending, at least, with the afore-mentioned Andrews-to-Holland aerial being the final play of the game.

Benedictine 27; St. Christopher's 0.—The Benedictine Cadets handed the Saints their fifth straight set-back of the 1946 campaign, and thereby put an end to the greatest Saint winning streak of all time—the string of 17 straight wins over the West Enders. The Saints scrapped hard and gave a creditable showing, but the Cadets, their line-up full of ex-servicemen, were simply too big, too many, and too experienced. The Red and Grey line played well defensively, and they stopped three long Benedictine drives, two inside the Saint 10. The Cadets took the opening kick-off and drove from their 27 to the Saint 23, where the Saints stopped the drive. After Andrew's quick kick had shoved the Cadets back to their own 22 early in the second quarter, Sterling Wingo, Cadet halfback, broke off left-tackle, cut for the sidelines and raced 78 yards to a touchdown. Soon afterwards, Andrews' pass was intercepted, and Benedictine drove 31 yards to a touchdown, with Ring covering the final eleven yards on a nice run through half the St. Christopher's team. Benedictine came back to move 47 yards to its third touchdown on two long passes. Then the Saints started their only real drive of the game and pushed to the Cadet 19 on two passes from Weeks to DesPortes, but the halftime whistle prevented a Saint score. Early in the third quarter, the Cadets recovered a Saint fumble on St. Christopher's 18 and drove to the 3, but the Saints stopped the drive there. In the fourth quarter, the Cadets drove 48 yards to a touchdown, with Wingo scoring on a 19-yard dash. After recovering another Saint fumble, the Cadets drove to the Saint 9,



MILLER, R., Back

CORLEY, End

but the Red and Grey stalled the drive. The Saints then picked up two first downs, but the Cadets took the ball over as the game ended.

V. E. S. 0; St. Christopher's 26.—The 1946 St. Christopher's football team closed its season by overpowering Virginia Episcopal School, 26-0, before students and alumni who had gathered for Homecoming Day. The win snapped the Saints' five-game losing streak. All the Saints performed well, and the Saint line ripped the Bishop forewall to shreds on offense and defense. Billy DesPortes gained 207 yards running and receiving passes for the Saints. The Saints struck swiftly for their first score. After V. E. S. had received the kick-off and punted back, a Weeks-to-DesPortes pass covered 43 yards to the Bishop 12. Andrews gained 4 yards, and DesPortes took the ball over. Early in the second quarter, the Saints drove 82 yards in five plays for a touchdown. DesPortes' 66-yard dash covered most of the distance. Andrews plunged over from the 1-yard line. Soon after the start of the second half, a misplay of Andrews' punt put the Bishops in a hole. Their return punt came out to the V. E. S. 30. Woods and DesPortes carried the ball to the Bishop 18. After a touchdown by Holland had been called back because of a penalty, Holland once more broke off-tackle and ran 22 yards to pay dirt. The Saints quickly started another drive which the Bishops stopped on their own 2. But a V. E. S. fumble was recovered by the Saints on the Lynchburger's 12. Red Johnson finally scored for the Saints on a sneak around right end without interference. The Bishops came back to make their only real threat of the game. They drove 58 yards through the Saint reserves, but the drive was stopped short of a touchdown when the Saints recovered a Bishop fumble on their own 17. The game ended soon afterwards with the Saints in possession of the ball.

STATISTICS

SCORING

	Td.R.	Td.P.	Td.P.Int.	Tot.	EP.P.	EP.R.	EP.Att.K.	EP.K.	Pts.
ANDREWS	2	0	0	2	0	2	4	2	16
DESPORTES	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	12
HOLLAND	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	12
MILLER	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	6
WEEKS	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	6
SHOEMAKER	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	6
JOHNSON	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	6

PASSING

	Atts.	Compl.	Yards	Td.P.	Pct.	L'ng'st	Int.	Pct.Int.
WEEKS	58	24	348	2	.400	44	7	.121
JOHNSON	14	5	102	0	.357	33	1	.071
ANDREWS	19	2	67	0	.105	50	2	.105
MAUCK	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	.000

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yards	Avg.	L'ng'st	Tds.
DESPORTES	9	205	22.8	43	1
SHOEMAKER	8	117	14.6	44	1
ADKINS	4	49	12.3	20	0
MOODY	3	26	8.7	17	0
WOODS	2	27	13.5	19	0
CORLEY	2	19	9.5	17	0
HOLLAND	1	50	50	50	0
MILLER	1	18	18	18	0
COOPER	1	6	6	6	0

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	Tds.	L'ng'st	Avg.
WEEKS	5	72	0	27	14.4
MILLER	3	98	1	80	32.7
WOODS	1	5	0	5	5.
RUCKER	1	0	0	0	0.

RUFFIN, Guard

COOPER, End

STATISTICS

RUSHING

	Atts.	Yards	L'ng'st	Avg.	Tds.
DESPORTES	65	287	66	4.4	1
ANDREWS	55	250	24	4.5	2
HOLLAND	44	166	18	3.8	2
MILLER	17	52	13	3.1	0
WOODS	14	44	13	3.1	0
MOODY	20	32	15	1.6	0
WEEKS	22	3	19	.1	1
JOHNSON	14	−5	7	−.4	1

TOTAL OFFENSE

	Atts.	Yards	Avg.		Atts.	Yards	Avg.
DESPORTES	74	492	6.7	MILLER	18	70	3.9
WEEKS	80	351	4.4	MOODY	23	58	2.5
ANDREWS	74	317	4.3	ADKINS	4	49	12.3
HOLLAND	46	216	4.7	CORLEY	2	19	9.5
SHOEMAKER	8	117	14.6	COOPER	1	6	6.
JOHNSON	28	97	3.1	MAUCK	1	0	0.
WOODS	16	71	4.4				

PUNTING

ANDREWS	21	34.6	50	1
MILLER	13	34.4	56	0
WEEKS	10	30.7	45	0
HOLLAND	2	35.5	38	0
SHOEMAKER	1	32.	32	0
JOHNSON	1	29.	29	0

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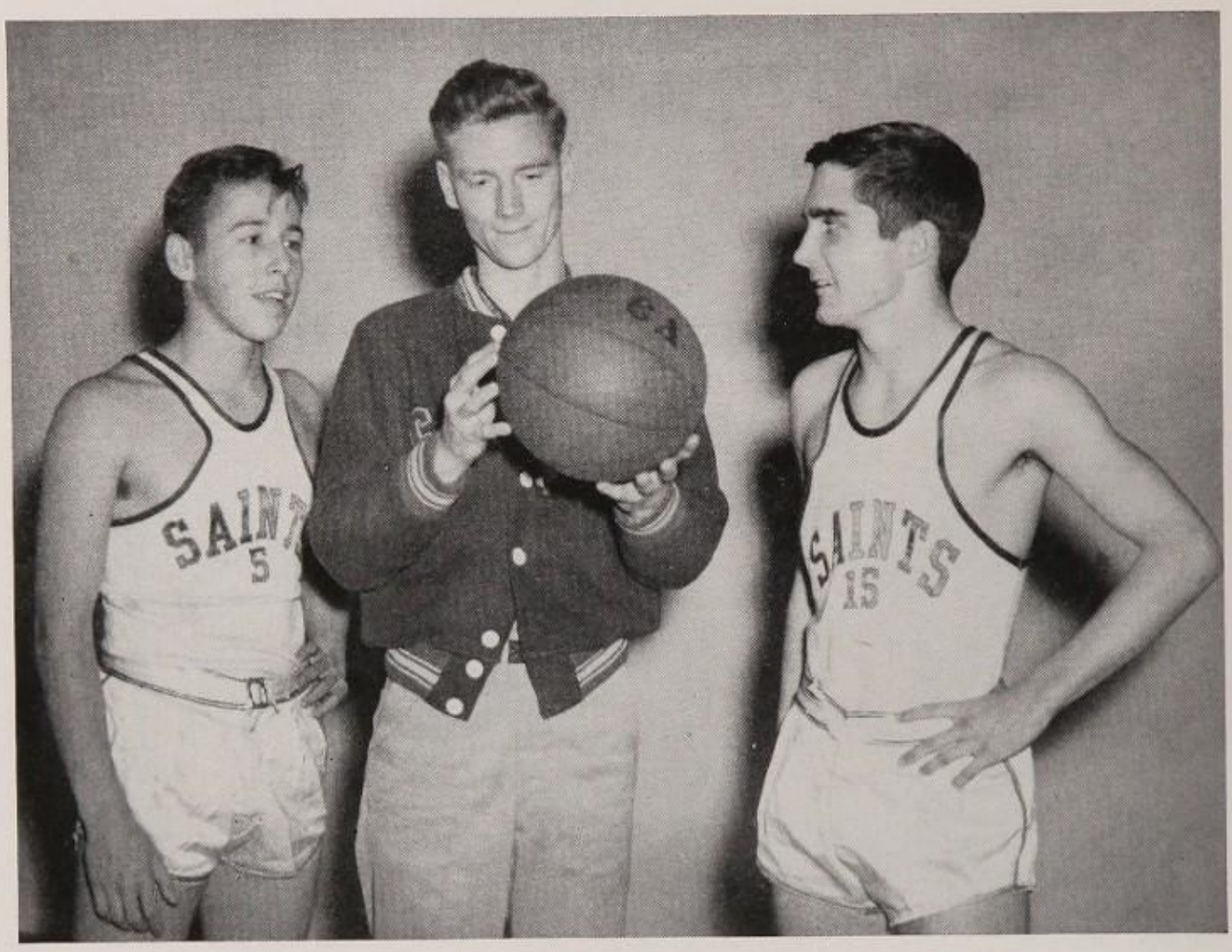

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BASKETBALL RECORD—1947

Date	*Opponents*	*St. C.*	*Opp.*
Jan. 10	Fork Union, here	37	44
Jan. 14	Benedictine, here	35	37
Jan. 18	Petersburg, there	19	42
Jan. 28	John Marshall, there	37	39
Jan. 30	Petersburg, here	31	42
Feb. 1	V. E. S., here	32	31
Feb. 4	Thomas Jefferson, Blues' Armory	16	26
Feb. 8	Episcopal High, here	32	24
Feb. 11	Thomas Jefferson, Blues' Armory	16	31
Feb. 14	Woodberry Forest, there	37	48
Feb. 18	John Marshall, here	30	32
Mar. 1	V. E. S., Lynchburg	35	30
Mar. 4	Fork Union, there	55	63
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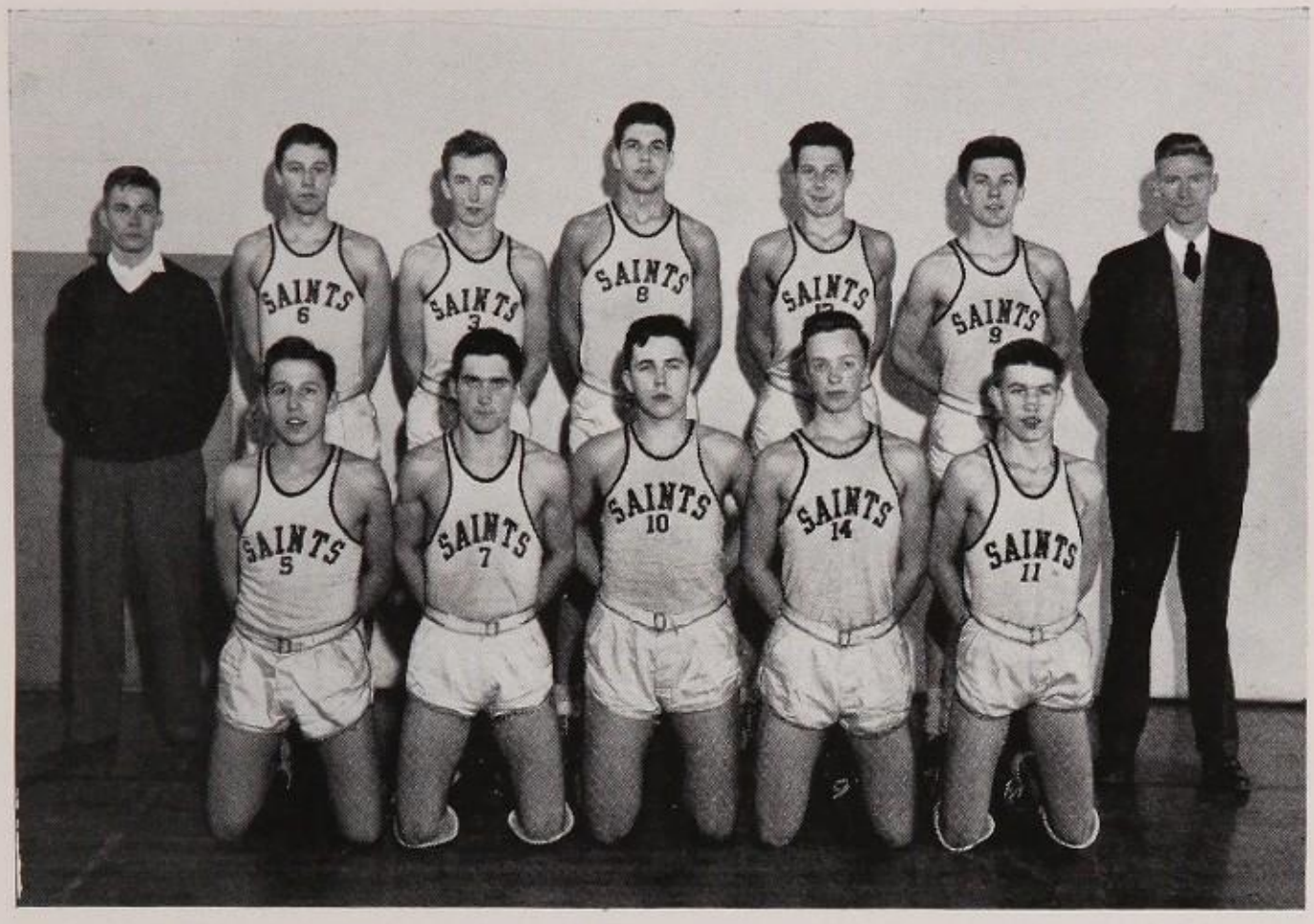

Front row (left to right): Mauck, Weeks, Collins, Underhill, Edmunds. Back row: James, Mgr., Boney, Stiff, Garcia, Shoemaker, Holland, Coach Jacobs.

BASKETBALL, 1946-1947

St. Christopher's basketball team, 1947 edition, did not enjoy a successful season as far as percentages go—winning 3 out of 13 games—but the season still could not be marked down as a black failure. The Saints got off to a rocky start, losing five straight and failing to win a single game in January. But those first five losses were typical of the Saint performances all season. The John Marshall and Benedictine games were dropped by two-point margins shortly before the final whistle; in the Fork Union and second Petersburg contests, the Saints frightened the victors thoroughly, wresting the lead from Petersburg at one time, and putting up hard battles all the way. Only in the first Petersburg tilt, and later in the second Thomas Jefferson bout were the Saints routed.

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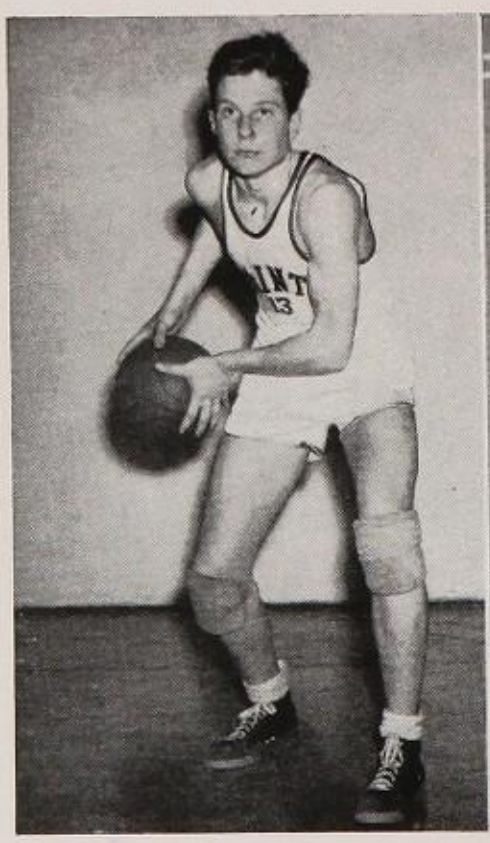
The losing streak was snapped against V. E. S. on February 1. This was the first state prep game for the Saints. The Red and Grey had a fine record in State Preparatory School competition, winning all three of their victories against V. E. S. and E. H. S. and losing only to Woodberry. This

gave the team second-place honors, behind the league-leading Woodberry Tigers.

Perhaps the most disappointed feature of the 1947 season was the failure of the Saints, for the first time in years and years, to win a game in the city. John Marshall took a pair of two-point decisions from the Red and Grey, while Benedictine, as mentioned before, also turned back the Saints by two points. Thomas Jefferson scored two decisive victories over St. C.

Coach Jacobs and the team deserve credit for a fine effort this season. The Saints started the year with only two lettermen, Bill Mauck and David Weeks, neither of whom had been a 1946 regular. There were a few other reserves from last year and several new recruits. In addition to being very green, the Saints lacked any real height, and they faced taller opponents almost every time out. But even while losing, the boys never failed to put out all they had on the floor, and the traditional Saint fighting spirit was always very evident.

As for individual honors, both Mauck and Underhill scored over 100 points, with Underhill, who played in one more game, edging Mauck, 111 to 107. No Saint made the all-City team, but Mauck narrowly missed landing a first team berth, and he was honored with the captaincy of the second team.



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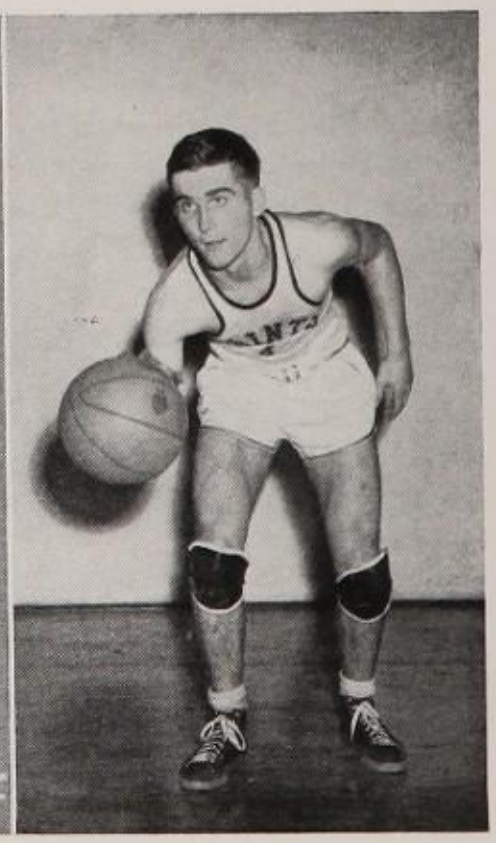

WEEKS, Co-Captain

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Fork Union 44; St. Christopher's 37.—The Saints dropped their first game of the season to Fork Union Military Academy by a 44-37 score on their own court. Fork Union maintained a substantial lead throughout the first three quarters, leading 19-11 at the half and 33-21 at the end of the third quarter. But the Saints staged a smashing comeback in the final stanza to come within 2 points of the Cadet lead with two minutes left to play. Then Fork Union rallied to score 7 quick points and put the game on ice. Bill Mauck, who got 10 of the 12 Saint points in the fourth quarter surge, led the home team's scoring with 19 points. Buddy Sherill, Fork Union's lanky center, dumped in 20 points, and Cadet Captain Scooter Riotto, whose slick floor work and set shots were were the main cogs in the Fork Union attack, got 11 points.

Benedictine 37; St. Christopher's 35.—The Saints lost their second outing of the season to the Benedictine Cadets in the Westhampton gym by the margin of a single field goal. It was the Saints' first intra-city game. The Cadets pulled away to a 15-9 lead at halftime, but several rallies by the Saints narrowed Benedictine's margin to 29-25 at the end of the third quarter. In a thrilling fourth quarter, the lead changed hands four times, and with the score tied at 35-35 with less than half a minute left to play, Benedictine center Guilford Dickens decided the game by sinking a short push shot. Dickens led Benedictine scoring with 16 points, while Bill Mauck canned 18 to pace the Saints.

Petersburg 42; St. Christopher's 19.—Taking to the road for the first time, the Saints traveled to Petersburg and suffered their first real beating of the season. High-scoring Bill Mauck and all the rest of the Saints were held in check by the Crimson Wave defense. T. A. Underhill led the

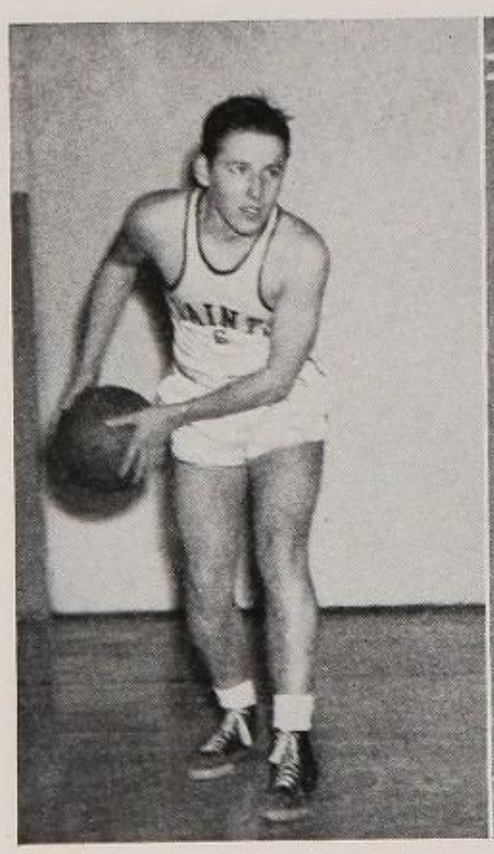
UNDERHILL

HOLLAND

Saints with 9 points, while Mauck got a single field goal. The entire Red and Grey team scored only 19 points, 9 of which were from the foul line. After putting up a fair battle in the first quarter at the end of which they trailed 13-9, the Saints were never again in the game. The Wave led 21-17 at the half and completely routed the Saints in the final quarter. Stubblebine and Willis with 12 and 11 points respectively were the Wave's big guns.

John Marshall 39; Saint Christopher's 37.—Returning to the hardwood after examinations, the Saints were nosed out once more, this time by John Marshall in diminutive Wythe Gymnasium. After suffering a near rout in the first half—they left the floor trailing 24-12—the Saints staged a great second half comeback, led by Mauck and Underhill. In the first half, the deadly set shooting of Jayem's Garbett and Trainum was too much for the Saints, but they changed the game into a nip-and-tuck affair in the final quarters. Ted Filer, Justice forward, broke up the game, which Clarence Holland had just tied once more at 37-37, with a two-pointer shortly before the final whistle.

Petersburg 42; St. Christopher's 31.—Petersburg's Crimson Wave came up to Richmond for their second encounter of the season with St. Christopher's, but the Saints failed to gain revenge for their earlier shellacking, although they tried hard enough. Petersburg had an easy time of it in the first and fourth quarters, but in between the Saints matched the Wave point for point. Petersburg led 20-19 at halftime and 30-27 at the end of the third quarter, but once more routed the Saints in the final stanza to win going away. Bill Mauck got 8 points for the Saints, while Underhill and Stiff scored 7 apiece. Stevens paced the Wave with 13 markers, followed by Smith who got 10.



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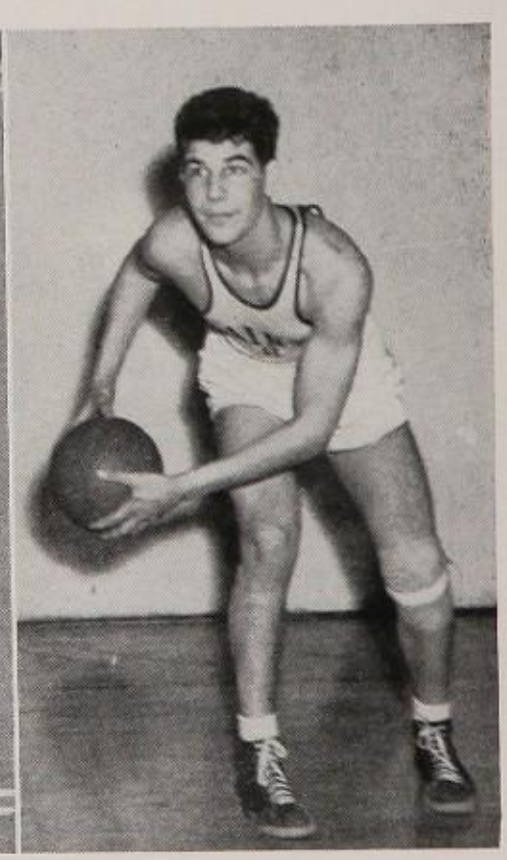

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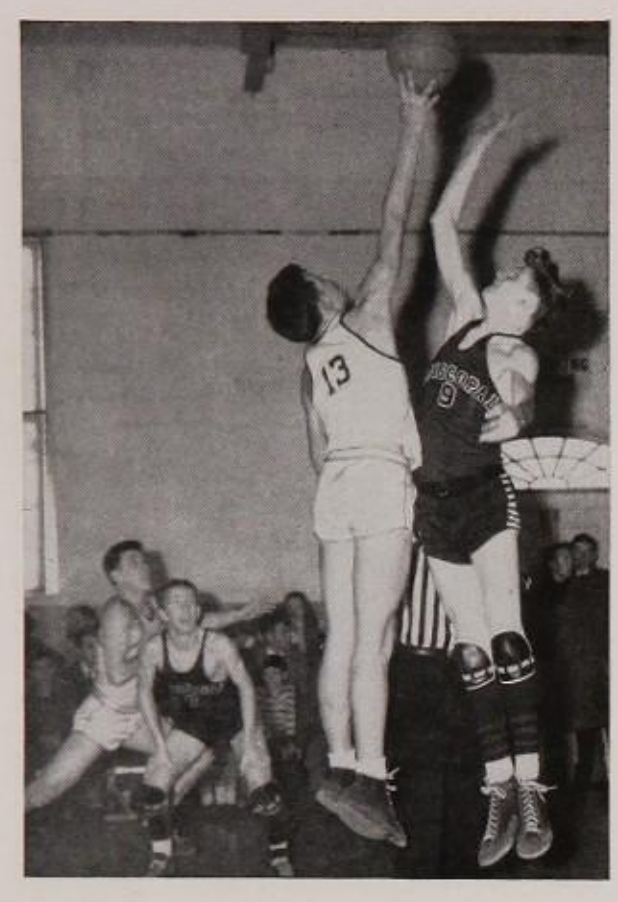


St. Christopher's 32; Virginia Episcopal School 31.—The Saints, playing on the large Blues' Armory court for the first time, dropped their third intracity contest to Teejay. The Jeffs led all he way, and the outcome was evident from the first quarter onwards. The Belt Liners' zone defense was too tight for the Saints, and they had to resort to set shots and fast breaks for their modest 16-point total. Teejay was far from impressive, but, paced by Bob Phillips' 10 points, they stayed safely ahead, leading 6-4 at the end of the first quarter, 13-8 at halftime, and 22-14 at the close of the third period. Mauck, Underhill, and Weeks scored all the Saints' points with 7, 5, and 4, respectively.

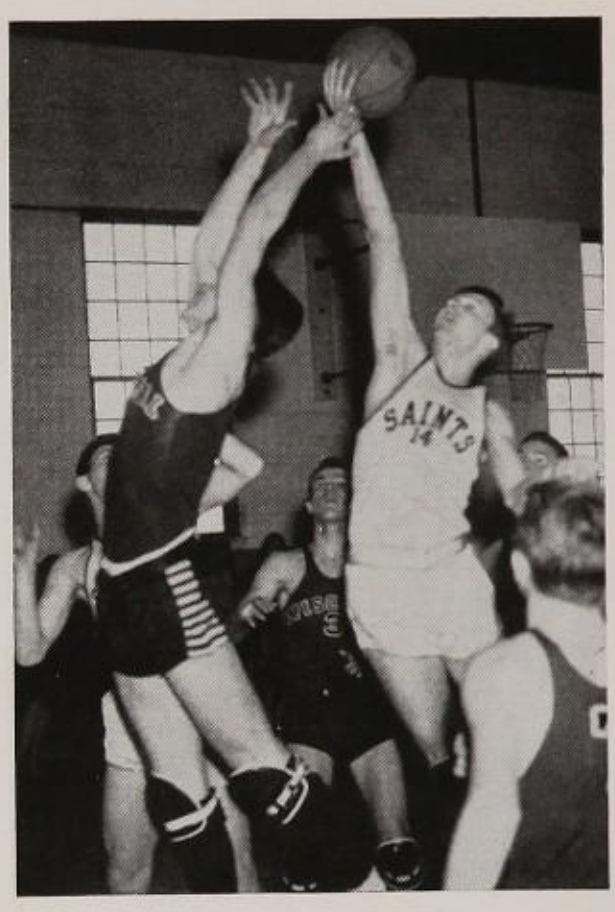
St. Christopher's 32; E. H. S. 24.—The Saints won their second victory of the season over visiting Episcopal High School on their home court. It was the second victory without a loss for the Saints in State Prep competition. The Saints outclassed the Maroons in every department, and their defense forced E. H. S. to try many shots from beyond the foul circle, of which but two found their mark. Led by T. A. Underhill's 14 points, the Saints built up a substantial 14-8 point halftime lead, and although the Maroons scored two points more than the Saints in the second half, the gray clad boys never allowed E. H. S. to come closer than 5 points to their lead.

Thomas Jefferson 31; St. Christopher's16.—The Belt Liners clinched the City Championship for the second straight year by disposing of the Saints for the second time this season in a very poor exhibition of basketball on the Blues' Armory floor. After a ragged first half in which Teejay led 10-5, the Jeffs took advantage of ceaseless Saint errors to turn the third quarter into a rout, at the end of which they led, 24-8. The Saints came back to outscore Teejay 8-7 in the final round. Whitehorne and Bob and Don Phillips got 8 points each for the Belt Liners, while Mauck and Underhill led the Saints with 5 apiece.

COLLINS

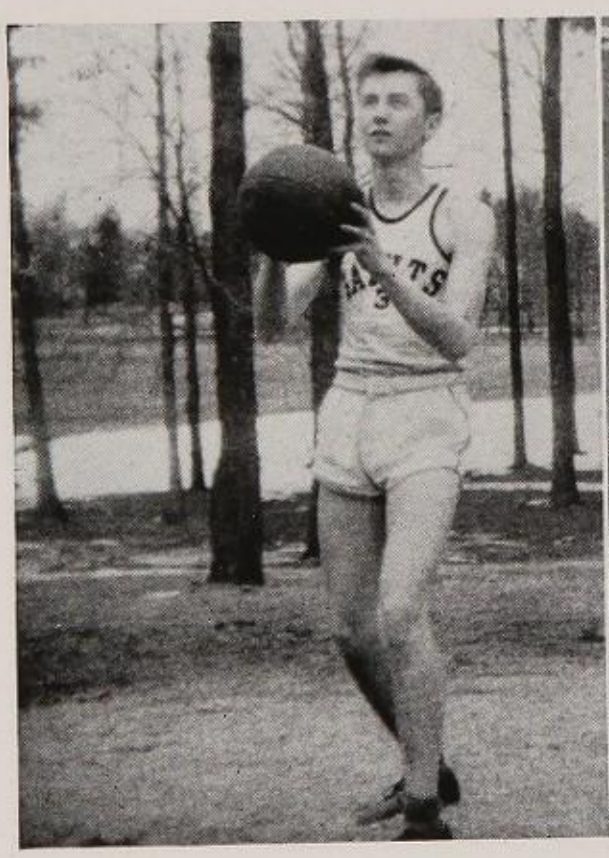
EDMUNDS

Woodberry Forest 48; St. Christopher's.—The Saints suffered their first State Prep setback at the hands of their old rival, Woodberry Forest, on the Tigers' home floor in Madison County. Led by Eli Tullis, who scored 16 points, high for the game, with his long, left handed push shots, Woodberry pulled away from the Saints in the second quarter to lead 21-10 at halftime. Tom Shoemaker got 7 points for the Saints in the first half. The second half was evenly matched, with both teams scoring the same number of points. Bill Mauck led the Saints to within 5 points of Woodberry Forest at one time, but the Tigers kept safely ahead the whole way. The taller Tigers, led by Charlie Peterson, kept control of the backboards. Peterson was second in Woodberry scoring with 12 points, while Shoemaker with 12 and Mauck with 10 led the Saints.



John Marshall 32; St. Christopher's 30.—John Marshall turned back the Saints once more by two points—this time by a score of 32-30 on the Saints' floor. Paul Gentry, tall Jayem center, dropped in 15 points to take scoring honors for the day and pace his team all the way. Underhill and Shoemaker, with 9 and 8 points respectively, led the Saints. The taller Justices had a big advantage under the backboard, but the Saints' fight made up for it. The Justices led 9-6 at the end of the first quarter and 19-15 at halftime. The last half was close all the way. Jayem led 29-26 at the end of the third quarter, but Collins' push shot brought the score to 29-28. Gentry put the Justices out ahead 32-28 and the Saints failed to make up the difference.

St. Christopher's 35; V. E. S. 30.—The Saints won their third victory of the season by turning back V. E. S. for the second time this season in Lynchburg. Led by Underhill, who got 11 points, the Saints stayed ahead throughout the game. They led 17-13 at halftime. The Bishops put on their only threat in the final quarter, but their rally, led by Kemper, fell short as the Saints



STIFF

BONEY

froze the ball for the last four minutes. Craft led Bishop scoring with 10 points and kept V. E. S. in the game during the first three quarters.

Fork Union 63; St. Christopher's 55.—Traveling to Fork Union for their final game, the Saints were beaten by the Cadets for the second time this season. Even in defeat, however, the Red and Grey managed to run up the highest score for the Saints in the last two basketball seasons. Fork Union almost routed the Saints in the first half and led 33-19 at its close. However, the Saints came back in the final half to outscore the Cadets and narrow their margin of victory, although the home team always maintained a safe lead. For Fork Union, Bud Sherill got 24 points and Scooter Riotto played a fine floor game. T. A. Underhill got 13 points for the Saints, followed by Mauck with 9 and Weeks with 8.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	G.	F.G.	F.	T.P.	Avg. per G.
UNDERHILL	13	35	41	111	8.5
MAUCK	12	45	17	107	8.9
SHOEMAKER	13	21	16	58	4.5
WEEKS	12	14	15	43	3.6
EDMUNDS	13	12	10	34	2.6
STIFF	11	9	5	23	2.1
COLLINS	11	8	1	17	1.5
HOLLAND	13	6	4	16	1.3
BONEY	3	1	0	2	.6
GARCIA	4	0	1	1	.3

TEAM STATISTICS

	F.G.	F.	T.P.	Avg. per G.
OPPONENTS	199	91	489	36.
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Date	*Opponent*	*St. C.*	*Opp.*
April 9	Fork Union, here	0	6
April 13	Benedictine, here	13	17
April 17	Petersburg, there	4	4
April 20	Woodberry Forest, here	24	9
April 23	John Marshall, there	8	7
April 27	Episcopal High, Alexandria	3	9
April 30	Thomas Jefferson, there	7	6
May 3	Woodberry Forest, there	1	10
May 7	Thomas Jefferson, here	2	1
May 10	Fork Union, there	0	8
May 14	John Marshall, here	6	7

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BASEBALL RECORD—1947

Date	*Opponent*	*St. C.*	*Opp.*
April 8	Fork Union, here	5	7
April 12	Benedictine, here	3	7
April 19	Woodberry Forest, here	8	13
April 23	John Marshall, here	4	9
April 26	Episcopal High, here	12	4
April 29	Thomas Jefferson, there	1	11
May 2	Woodberry Forest, there	3	6
May 6	Thomas Jefferson, here	3	2
May 9	John Marshall, there	8	4
May 13	Petersburg, here	2	4
May 17	Benedictine, Byrd Park	3	0

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(1) Ugly, ain't they? (2) If I had the wings of an angel. (3) On eve of Waterloo. (4) Raising poison ivy for Faculty. (5) Toss 'em a peanut. (6) Boarder! (7) Saturday afternoon permission. (8) A trio of heels.

(1) Ring Rams for 1st. (2) Uprights bound. (3) Gruesome twosome. (4) Hick on hay pile. (5) Fight fiercely, lads. (6) And tell Joe ——. (7) Dizzy romps. (8) Geedum! (9) Benedictine tallies. (10) Battling Bulldogs. (11) Confusing, ain't it?

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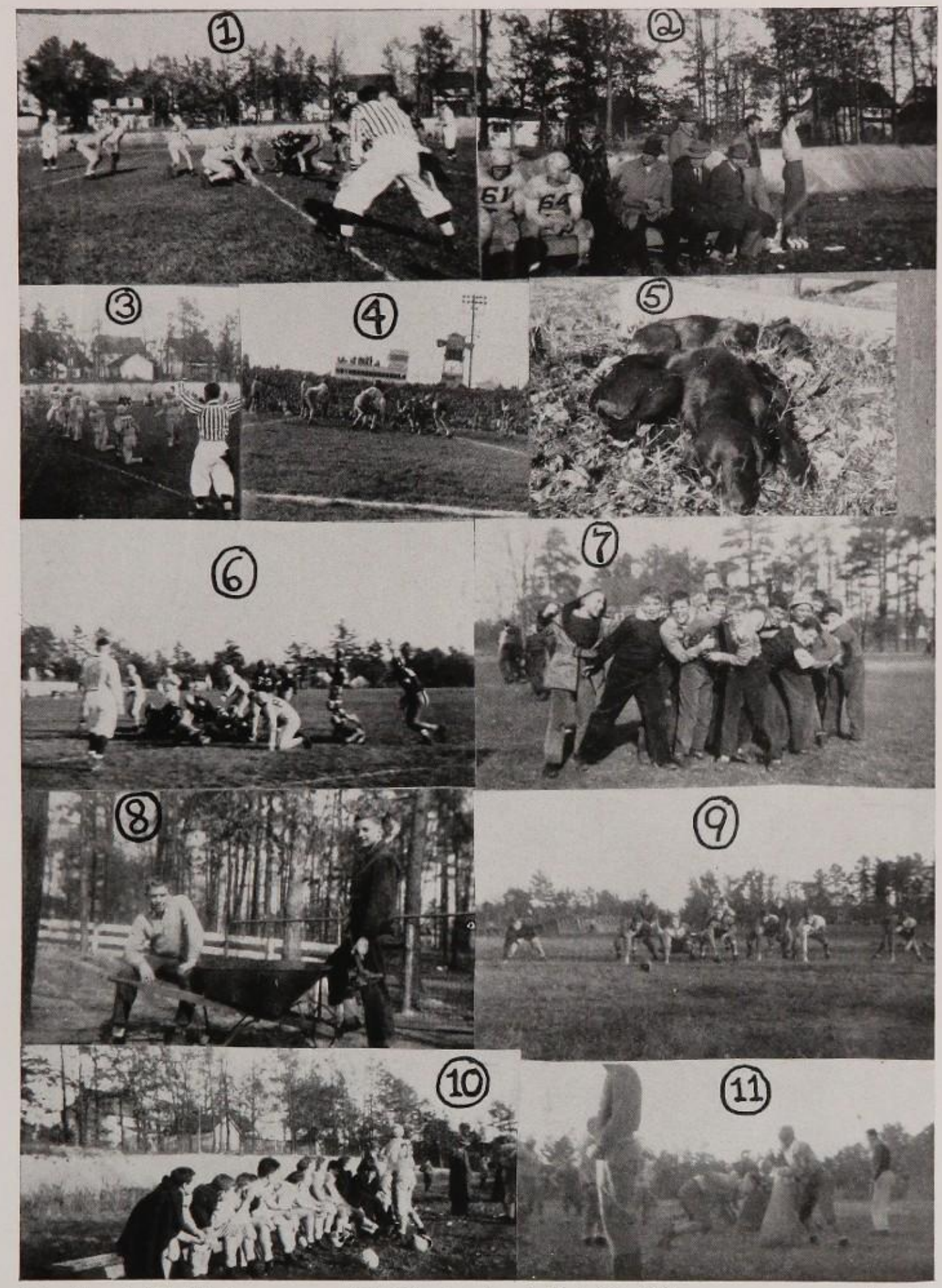

(1) All-set! (2) Sideline strategy. (3) Watch yo' end, Joe! (4) Midgets amaze masses. (5) Ye olde Saint fighting spirit. (6) Patty-cake; Patty-cake ——. (7) St. C.'s mat-men. (8) Saturday morning athletes. (9) Jacob's Junior Juggernauts. (10) Ye olde saga of the sawhorse. (11) Rack 'em, boys!

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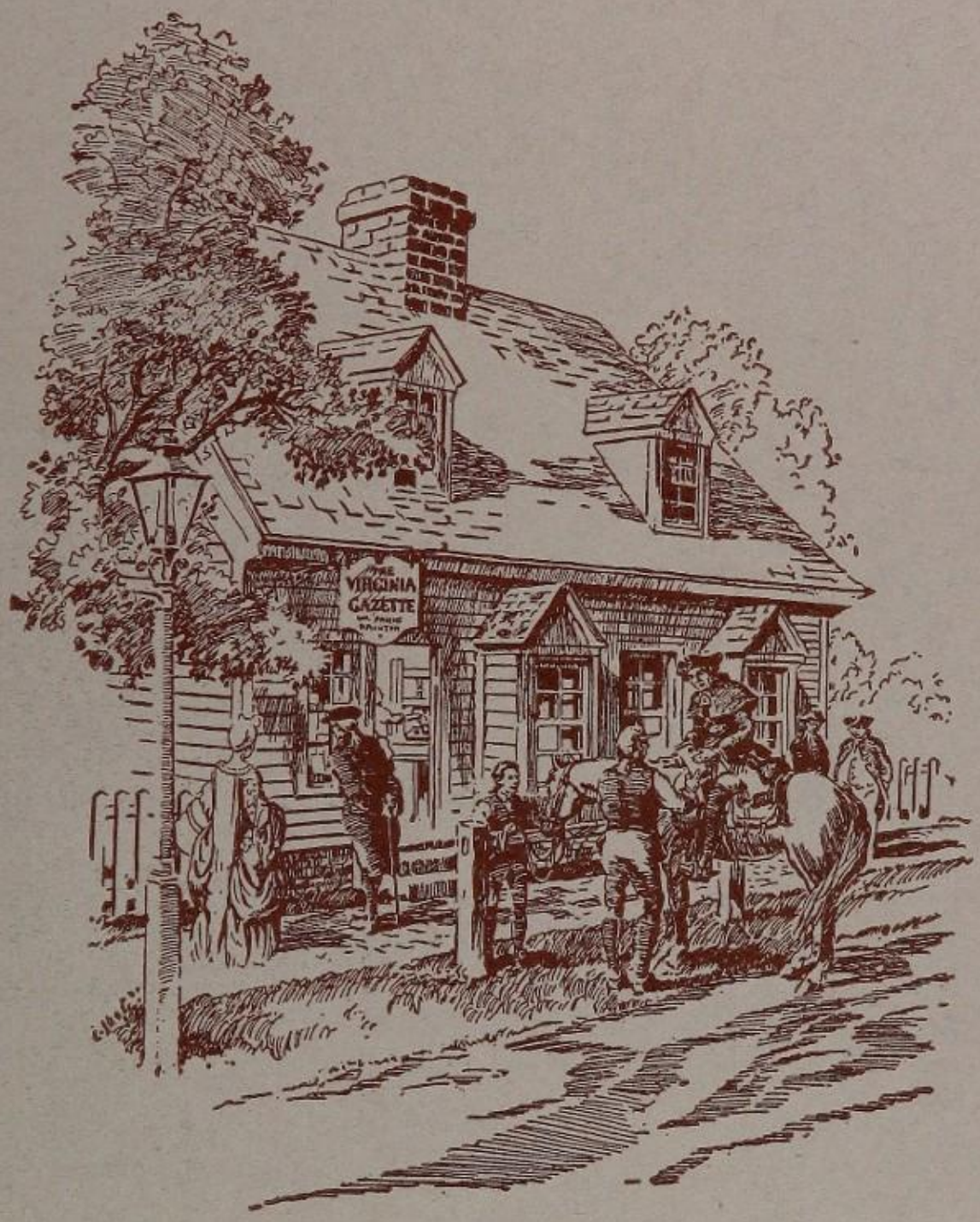

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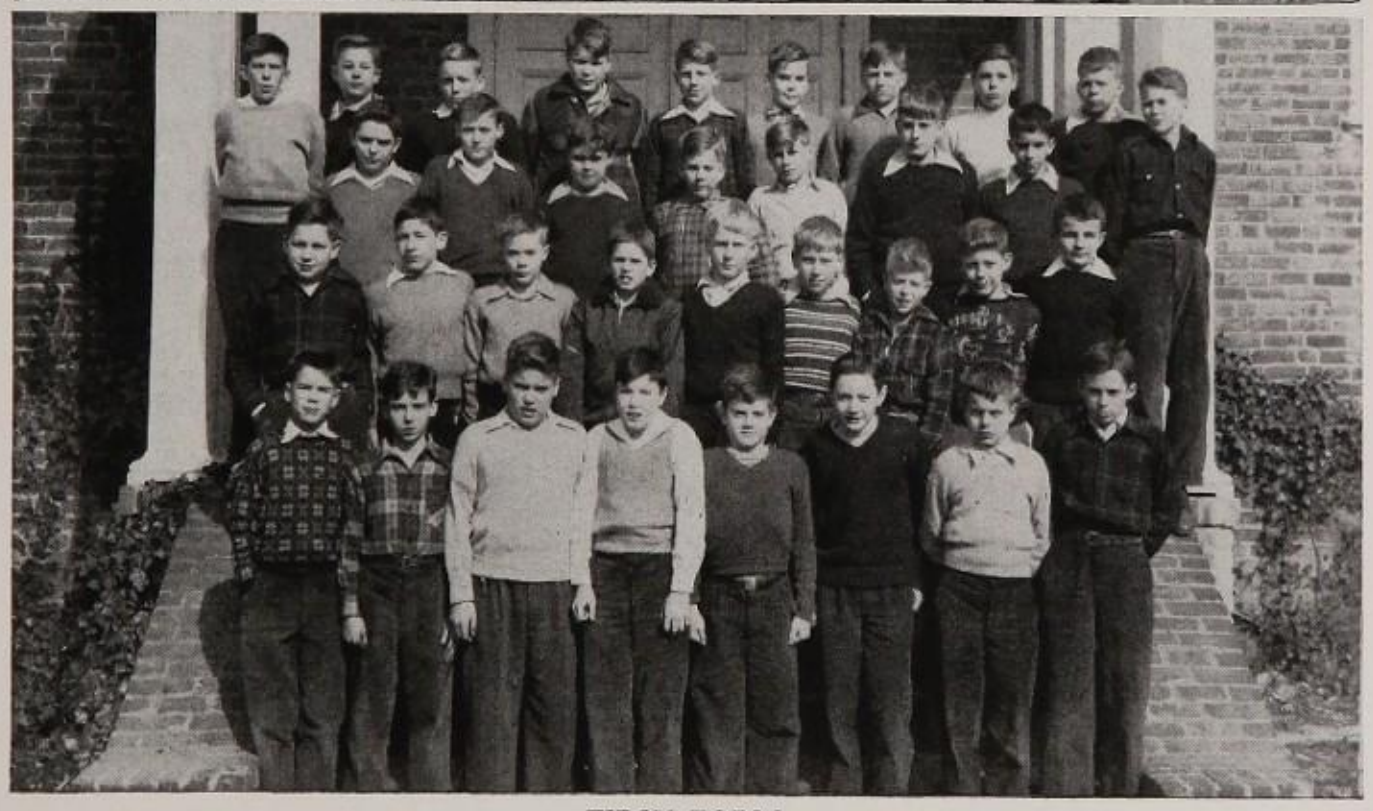

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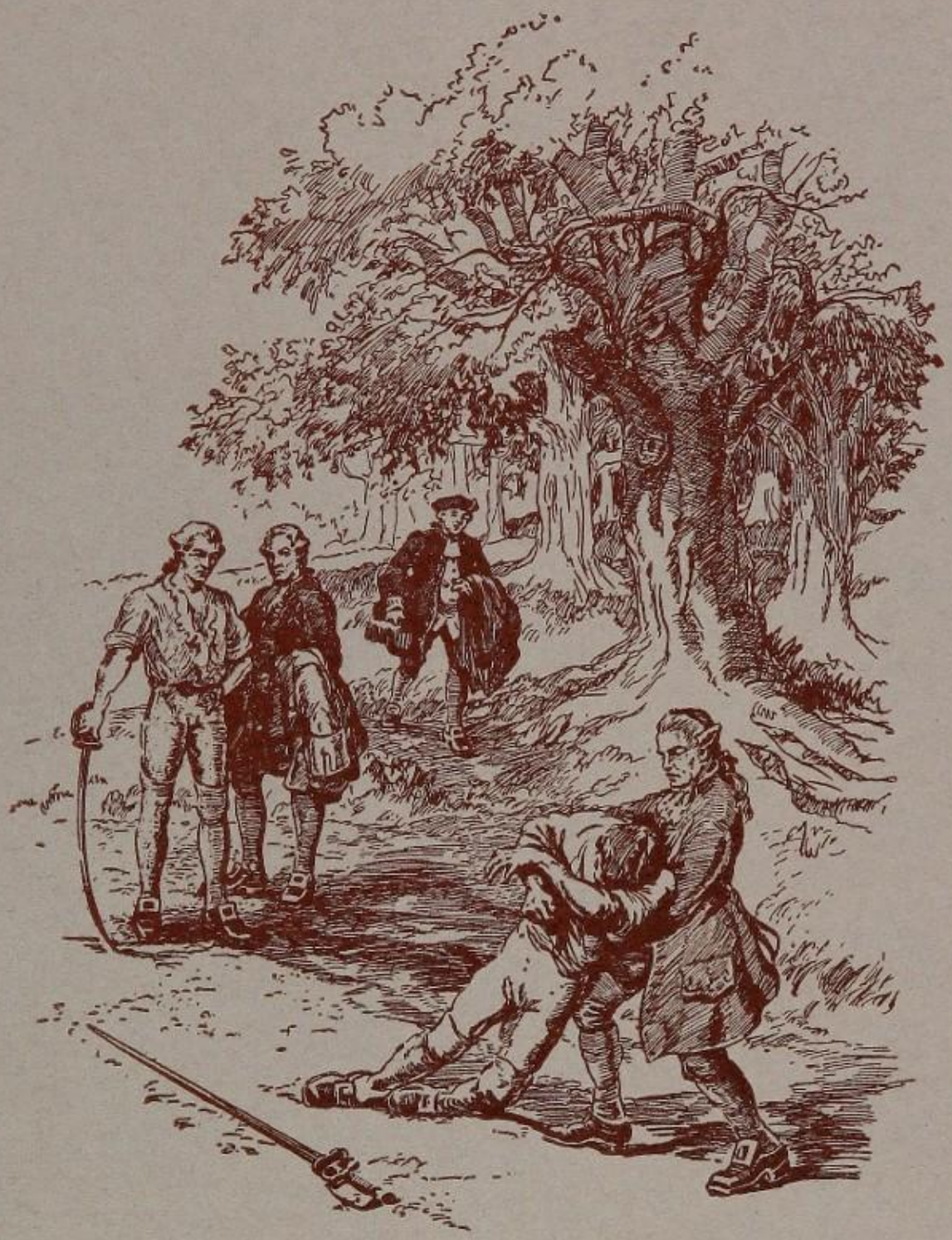

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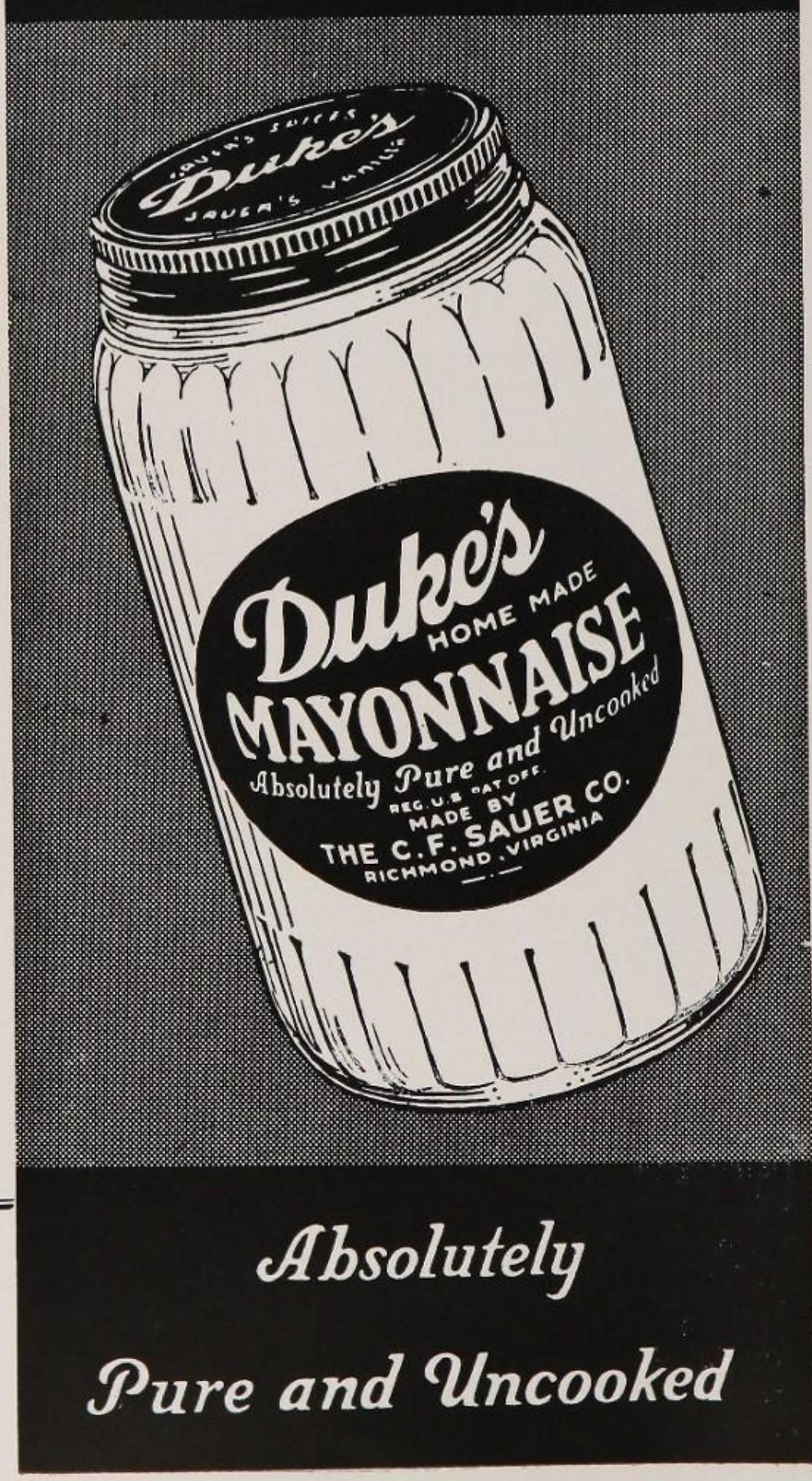

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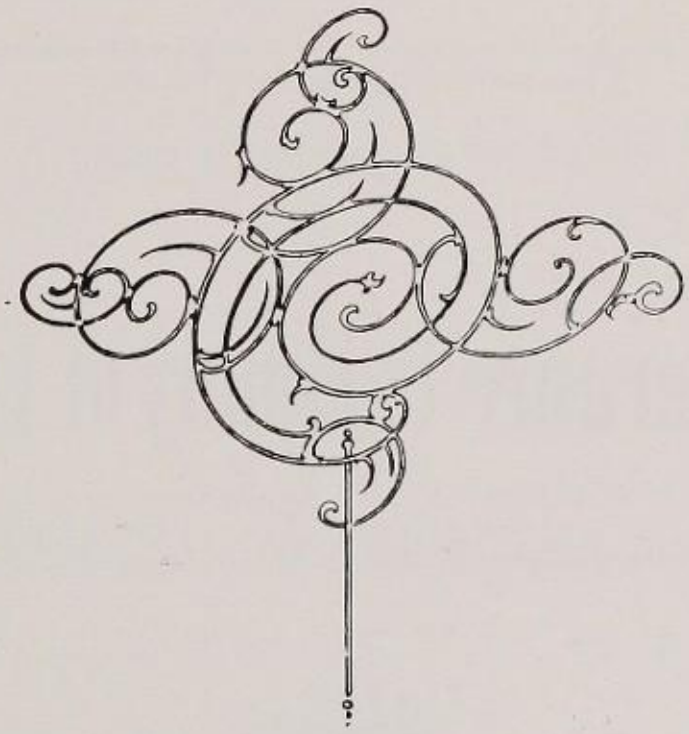

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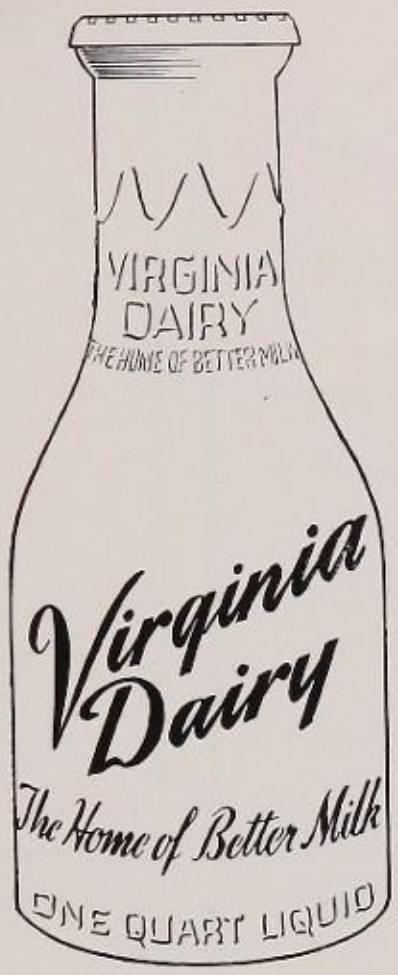

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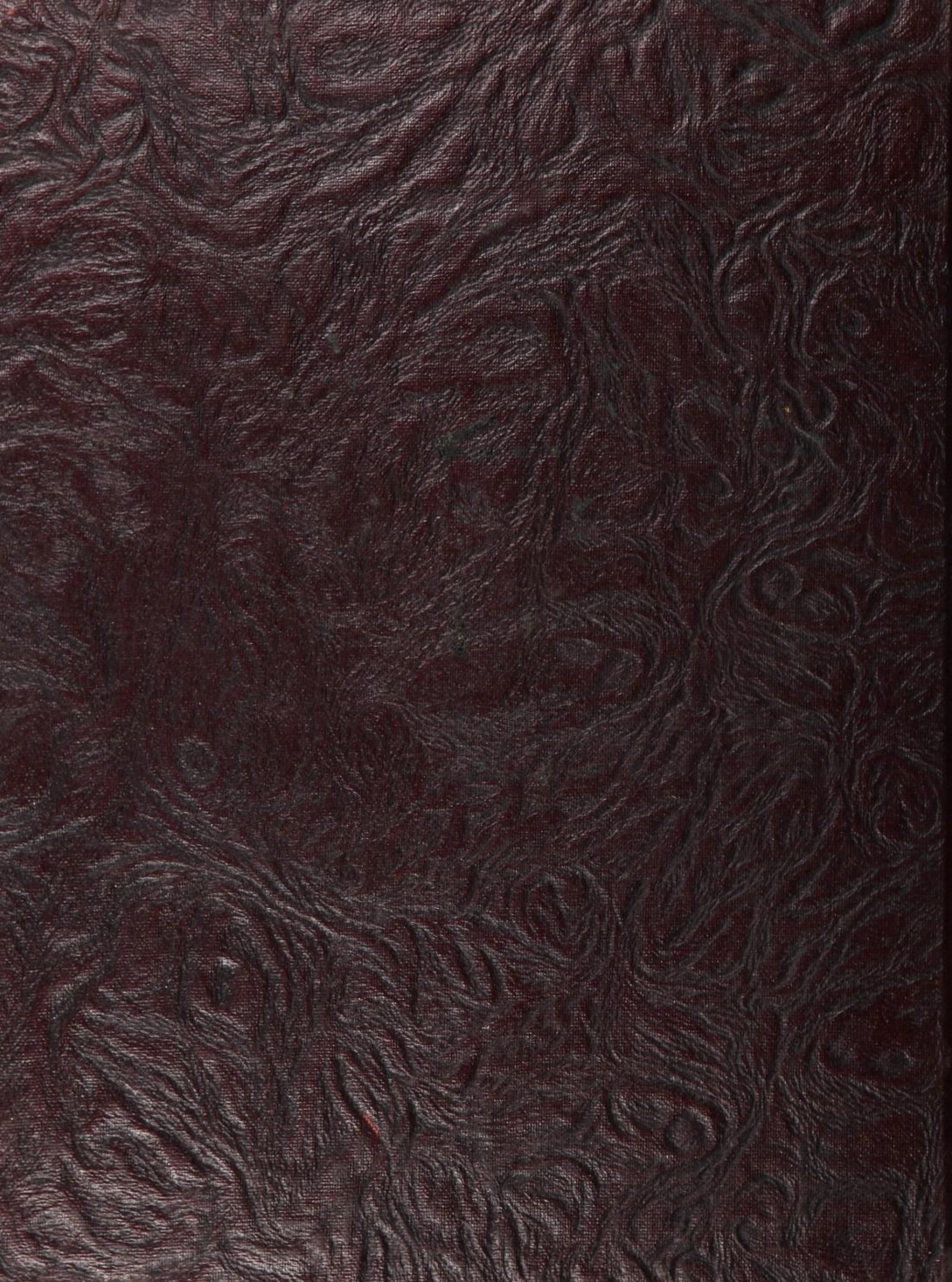
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